

Washington St. Holdup!

HANDCUFF BANDITS GET \$25,000 GEMS

War Fears Rock Europe

By the Associated Press

Tense feeling among Europe's major powers spread fear and alarm today from Great Britain to the Balkans.

Germany hastened preparations for vast army maneuvers next month, calling up reserve units which have not engaged in such exercises since the World War.

The Nazi government decreed the requisitioning of grain storage plants and imprisonment for anyone disclosing industrial secrets to foreigners.

Among many disquieting rumors in Paris were reports Germany was calling 1,000,000 reservists to the colors and was hastening fortifications on her French and Polish borders.

The French government ordered her diplomats abroad to report on the German preparations. Government sources in London, however, discounted German warlike intentions and pointed out no attempt had been made to conceal the war games' great scope.

Inhabitants of the area on both sides of the German-Czechoslovak frontier were apprehensive.

The price of gold soared. The demand for gold mirrored the tension as buyers sought utmost security for their wealth.

The French-Italian frontier was virtually closed to citizens of the two countries. France, in quick retaliation for Italy's suspension

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

THE WEATHER

Fair, with little change in temperature today and tonight. Fair Sunday.
(Full report on Page 2)

Nazi Skyliner Off Chatham

CHATHAM, Aug. 13 (AP)—The huge German transatlantic plane Brandenburg, which hopped off this morning from New York for Berlin on the second half of a round-trip flight, gave her position to the Radionarine Corporation at 11 a. m. (E. D. T.) today as about 550 miles northeast of Chatham. She was flying at about 2000 meters.

Czech Plane Falls In Germany, 11 Die

STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 13 (AP)—Reports reaching here today said a Czechoslovak plane crashed in a fog 16 miles east of Hehl, in Germany, killing 11 persons and seriously injuring five. The plane left Praha at 7 a. m. for Strasbourg and Paris.

2 Families Flee Dorchester Fire

Three families were routed when flames swept a three-story frame house in Nightingale street, Dorchester, today.



Jimmy on Air

—The eldest son of President Roosevelt is pictured as he went on the air to deny reports of vast wealth from his insurance business. In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser young Roosevelt tells Austen Lane more about his plans and political ambitions.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)
Treasury balance \$2,331,534,856
Customs receipts \$4,024,345

Two hooded "handcuff bandits" today staged a daring \$25,000 jewel robbery in the fourth floor offices of Daniel Seidler & Sons, 333 Washington street, gagging and handcuffing a diamond merchant to his looted safe.

The thieves, who apparently gained entrance to the offices by false keys, awaited one of the owners to open up and then forced him at gunpoint to unlock the safe.

The victim, Fred B. Seidler, 31, of Chiswick road, Brighton, then was pushed to the floor, his mouth sealed with

adhesive tape, and arm handcuffed to a leg of the safe while the thieves completed the theft with clocklike precision.

systematically, the thieves emptied tray after tray of uncut diamonds and other gems, escaping a few minutes later down four flights of stairs into crowded Washington street.

With their departure Seidler thrashed about the floor until his

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Holdup Victim's Story Of Big Jewel Robbery

Story of today's \$25,000 holdup as told by Fred B. Seidler, one of the victims, to James F. McEnaney of the Boston Evening American:

By FRED B. SEIDLER

I came to the Province Building to open up our offices on the fourth floor at 9:30 this morning.

As soon as I opened the office door two men with guns stepped up to me and pushed me along to another inside office where the safe is. I don't see how they could have got in unless they had keys.

Both of them had black hoods over their faces.

ORDER SAFE OPENED

They demanded that I open up the inside office, and when I did they said, "Open up that safe."

I felt nervous and shaken, and I fumbled around a lot before I could get it open. Then they told me to lie down on the floor, and

when I wasn't quick enough for them they pushed me down.

First they stuffed cotton in my mouth and then pasted adhesive tape over it. They handcuffed me to a leg of the safe and slipped a nood over my head.

I could hear them emptying trays for about 10 minutes before they left and slammed the door. I kicked around all I could and pretty soon I heard hollering outside.

FREED BY BROTHER

It turned out to be Julius Bodner, a watchmaker, who works in the next office. He heard me and sounded the alarm.

Just then, my brother, Jack, came along, and opened up the office and ungagged me.

We can't say yet how much was taken but I should estimate that it would run about \$25,000 in jewelry and a small amount of money besides.

Reds Backing CIO!

Lewis Hit In 'Ism' Quiz

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—John P. Frey, American Federation of Labor official, told the House committee investigating un-American activities today he would offer evidence that John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization "have been officially endorsed" by the Communist party.

The A. F. of L. spokesman testified he would prove "the Communist party in the United States completely scrapped its program in 1935 so that it could secure a controlling position within the CIO."

The party made no headway in this country, Frey said, until the CIO was organized, but since then Communism "has become a defi-

CIO membership unwittingly became a carrier for the virus of Communism because of the attitude of its leadership."

REVOLUTIONARY TRAINING

"The sitdown strike and mass picketing," he testified, "have been used by the Communists in our country as a training camp in which Communists can become familiar with the tactics they are to apply when their revolutionary program is put into action."

"These methods," he added, "have been used as front line trenches in which the mass revolutionists of the future are to receive experience and training to equip them for the day when the signal of revolution is given."

The AFL opposed these tactics, Frey said, because it "learned its lessons in the practical and sometimes costly school of experience." Tracing the world history of Communism, Frey told the committee its policy in western nations was to "secure a controlling position within the national trade union movements."

PAVED DICTATORS' WAY

Communist success in trade unions of Italy and Germany, the AFL leader said, paved the way for the rise of Mussolini and Hitler in establishing dictatorships.

"The obvious conclusion is that the Communists are responsible for the plague of Fascist and Nazi dictatorship, as they are for the destruction of free institutions in Russia through the dictatorships created there," Frey declared. Chairman Dies (D.), of Texas said that anyone involved by testimony at hearings would be given an opportunity to reply.

Members of the committee said they expected the hearings to develop some extremely interesting data concerning the strength of the Communist party in the United States, the extent of its activities and its link with the Communist International.

Most of previous testimony centered about the German-American Bund and its leader, Fritz Kuhn.

John C. Metcalfe, former Chicago newspaperman and now a committee investigator, related



BARES ALIEN SECRETS—John C. Metcalfe, former Chicago newspaper man, showing congressional committee investigating un-American activities how Nazi salute. He joined German-American Bund to learn their plans. He charged there was secret deal between Hitler regime and Nazis in U. S.

Nazi Bund in U. S.

Has 3 Purposes:

- To Establish Vast Spy Network.
- To Form Powerful Sabotage Machine.
- To Develop present Bund group into organization encompassing as many German-Americans as possible.

Has Brought About:

- Removal of Ambassador Hans Luther for "lack of full co-operation."
 - Establishment of 80 Posts with direct membership of 25,000 and indirect strength of 500,000.
 - Attendance of 100,000 regularly at Bund meetings.
- Testimony Before House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities

that he had joined the Bund and gained Kuhn's confidence.

He asserted the organization had direct connections with the German Nazis and that Kuhn once told him he had secured the recall of Hans Luther, long-time German ambassador here, because the latter did not co-operate fully with the Bund. Dr. Hans Deckhoff is now the German ambassador to Washington.

Metcalfe described the Bund's purpose as to establish a vast spy network, to form a sabotage machine and to organize all German-Americans.

AMERICAN INDEX

Bestrict Fairfax	12
Boston After Dark	16
Comics	26-31
Crossword Puzzle	20
Editorial	16
Elsie Robinson	17
Fashions	12
Financial	9
General Johnson	17
"Racket Busters"	13
Radio	11
Society	11
Sports	23, 24, 25, 26, 27



JOHN L. LEWIS
Accused in Red Probe

Bund Style

'Isms' Witness Off for Europe

George Sylvester Viereck, writer and publicist, whose departure on a European trip was held up nine days because he was wanted as a witness before the Congressional committee investigating un-American activities, sailed early today on the North German Lloyd liner Europa. He has for years been a publicist for the Germans but, he said before sailing, he had no sympathies with the Nazis.

Weathervane

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

LOCAL—Fair, with little change in temperature tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds diminishing.

NEW ENGLAND—Generally fair weather and slightly warmer.



WATER TEMPERATURES			
Nantasket	60	Mallbu	64
Revere	61	Wollaston	61
Westerly, 8:45 a. m.; Nantasket, 7:45 p. m.			
Light air vehicles at 5:15 p. m.			
Barometer	29.76		29.84
Humidity	70		87
Wind Direction	N		NW
Wind Velocity	11		0
High Water—12:16 p. m.			
Low Water—6:21 a. m.; 6:35 p. m.			

Ritz Roof

MONDAY

EDDY DUCHIN

RUTH HUGHES AARONS
and SANDOR GLANCZ

"WORLD'S TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS"



JOHN P. FREY
(International News Photo)

nite factor in the American labor movement.

WILL NAME 'REDS'

Frey had four prepared statements as he began his testimony. He asserted that in the final one of these he would identify presidents and officers of national CIO unions who were members of the Communist party.

Frey said the majority of CIO members were not Communists and "are opposed to Communism."

"The CIO is not yet a Communist organization, so far as the great majority of the rank and file is concerned," he declared.

"The fact seems to be that the

RACING TODAY
AND EVERY DAY

11 AM POST TIME 2:15

HARRAGANSETT

Light Horse \$1.50
Grand Stand \$1.00

THRU SEPT. 10

Additional Trial For Doomed Killer

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (INS)—Sentenced to death today for the murder of one woman, Robert Nixon, 19, a Negro, was at the same time ordered to trial for a second similar killing.

Nixon, doomed to die in the electric chair October 21 for the paving brick slaying of Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34, therefore must in the meantime face trial September 14 for the murder of Mrs. Florence Thompson Cattle in a Chicago hotel.

Schooner Towed Into Gloucester

The fishing schooner Ethel S. Huff was towed into Gloucester today after the coast guard patrol boat Harriet Lane picked her up, drifting and out of fuel, 12 miles east of Gloucester.

U. S.-Canada Cut Red Tape

'Orphan' Boy, 9, To Join Family

His face beaming and his dark eyes sparkling, 9-year-old Gerard Richard today packed his meager belongings, getting ready for the trip from Gardner, Mass., to Canada which will reunite him with his parents from whom he was "orphaned" by the technicalities of the immigration laws.

Breaking into a jig of joy, the youngster exclaimed:

"I am the happiest kid in the whole state of Massachusetts."

His father, mother and 13-year-old sister had been deported from Gardner by Boston Immigration officials as aliens illegally in this Canadian officials ruled that Gerald, born in Massachusetts,



GERARD RICHARD

Red Tape Cut, He'll Rejoin Family

country. The boy had been left behind, was technically a "citizen" of the United States. Because the father was penniless, it was decreed that Gerard would be a public charge.

When his plight became known the Boston Evening American brought the situation to the attention of various public officials.

OFFERS FINANCIAL AID

Mayor Fred E. Perry of Gardner swung swiftly into action. In a telephone talk to Canadian officials he said:

"This boy isn't going to an orphan asylum. I'll take him into my own home if there is no other solution. I have five of my own, but I'll find room for one more."

He offered to the Canadian immigration officials at Ottawa, Can., the proposition that the city of Gardner would insure enough money to prevent Gerard becoming a public charge.

Other officials had been appraised, through the Boston Evening American, of the situation. Telegrams from congressmen and private citizens began to burn over the wires—both to Washington and Canada.

The protests ailed through the legal red tape and brought swift results. From A. L. Joliffe, Canadian immigration commissioner at Ottawa, came the message:

"As an act of mercy, Gerard Richard will be allowed to rejoin his parents in this country."

He added that Mayor Perry's pledge of financial aid was appreciated, but "unnecessary."

"We have human hearts, too," Joliffe said.

So today, "the happiest boy in Massachusetts" is packing up for the automobile trip in Mayor Perry's car. They will pass through Boston, and at the border Gerald will be taken in charge by Canadian authorities, who will transport him to the waiting arms of his parents and 10-year-old sister, Irene, in St. Anne, N. B.

Blind Dad Sad as Car Kills 'Eye'

Patrick Folan returned to a world of "darkness" today, robbed of his newly-found "sight" by a cruel motorist.

It happened in one careless moment—a screech of brakes, a yelp of pain, and a brown police dog lay dead on East Milton street, Readville.

Folan, blind and unemployed, had just begun to "see" again with the gift of Elaine, 15-months-old "seeing-eye" dog, purchased by the Norwood Council, K. of C., at a total cost of \$1000.

For three years Folan had groped in darkness since blinded by a stick of flying wood. Married and the father of three children, he had sought to earn a living by building birdhouses.

Elaine had been given a moment's freedom in front of the Folan home. A moment later the dog crawled into the yard with a crushed back. She died at Angell Memorial Hospital.

At the same time sympathetic friends launched a drive to provide a new "seeing-eye" for the grief-stricken owner.

Sylvia Sidney Wed to Adler

LONDON, Aug. 13 (INS)—Sylvia Sidney, famous Hollywood film star, and Luther Adler, Broadway actor now appearing in the London production of "Golden Boy," were married at 8 a. m. today in the Caxton Hall register office.

Gondola Babs Used Is Sold

VENICE, Aug. 13 (AP)—A gondola belonging to the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, first husband of Countess Barbara Hulton Haugwitz-Reventlow, was auctioned today for 1600 lire (\$30)—the oar and bright red cushions included.

The countess, who once glided through Venetian canals in the gondola with the prince, was visiting on the Lido, but did not attend the sale.

The gondola will remain in the family. It was purchased by Mrs. Jose Maria Sert, Alexis' sister, who outbid a local gondolier who wanted to put the craft into the taxi service.

Sally Engaged? No, No! Wouldn't Tell, Anyway!

Sally Clark of Nahant definitely isn't engaged to marry George McLanahan of New York—or anybody else!

Sally was very emphatic about saying so today.

She told the Boston Evening American:

"When my sister Anne was first seen with John Roosevelt, everybody was sure they must be engaged."

"Anne had to keep denying it for months."

"Now I suppose it's my turn, only I don't happen to be in love, let alone engaged."

"I'm not engaged to George McLanahan or anybody else. I'm not going to announce my engagement Monday. I'm not going to announce it in the near future."

"I'll be frank, though, and say



SALLY CLARK

one thing more. When I do become engaged—if I do—I'll announce it when I get ready. "And nobody will tease the news out of me before I'm ready."

4 Women Cast In Hines Trial Roles



MRS. DIXIE DAVIS

BY DOROTHY KILGALLEN

International News Service Special Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Women always figure in good gangster stories and exciting courtroom dramas.

And at the trial of Jimmy Hines, which is something of both, there will be spotlighted a galaxy of women so sharply contrasted and so deftly cast that they might have been assigned to their roles by a Hollywood director.

When the sensational drama opens Monday, this will be the starring feminine lineup:

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Red-Headed Sweetheart Hope Dare
The Cast-off Wife Mrs. "Dixie" Davis
The Suburban Housewife Mrs. James Hines
The Gangster's Widow Mrs. Dutch Schultz
These women, whose paths have



HOPE DARE

arms around him and cried and begged him to.

She regarded Davis' abandoned wife, Mrs. Martha Delaney Davis, as an interloper.

"She won't divorce Dick," Hope said scornfully, "and he doesn't want to use drastic measures to get rid of her. I don't care. I lived with him for four years. I guess I can stand a few more years without marriage."

There was another woman who wanted to help Davis, too. That was his wife, Martha Delaney Davis. When she rushed to his side the disbarred lawyer refused to see her. Hope said scathingly: "She just wants publicity."

Occupying a vastly different, but no less stellar role in the drama of mobs and money is Mrs. Geneva Cox Hines, wife of one of the two remaining defendants in the action.

The fourth member of the all-star cast has no man to fight for, but she still fights for the memory of her husband.

She is still Mrs. Dutch Schultz.

MRS. DUTCH SCHULTZ

been crossed by the law, are characterized by fierce loyalty and fighting spirit. They will be fighting each other at the trial, fighting for their men, for money, and love and security and the things women want.

None will fight harder and with more deadly weapons than beautiful Hope Dare, the Broadway butterfly, who is fighting for Richard "Dixie" Davis in the passionate belief that he belongs to her, and not to the law, or the mob, or his wife.

Hope Dare, the other woman—"the redhead."

She not only "told all" to Dewey, but she worked the old Samson and Delilah game to make Davis talk. And when he takes the stand at the trial and faces Hines with whatever damning stuff he has to tell it will be because a beautiful redhead put her



AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Britain, France Watch Nazis

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Reports of mysterious military moves throughout Germany have caused Britain and France to agree upon a plan of preparedness for any eventuality, International News Service learned today.

Main feature of the new Anglo-French scheme is a close, joint diplomatic and consular watch within Germany during the next few weeks. Paris and London also will exchange information regarding anything they learn regarding Reich military maneuvers.

READY FOR ACTION

Second, both the British and French general staffs will remain "in a state of special alertness" until the two governments are satisfied regarding Germany's intentions.

Third, both London and Paris will bring immediate diplomatic pressure upon Berlin at the first sign that Chancellor Hitler is preparing any sudden move in the direction of Czechoslovakia.

It was learned that as part of the British plan, all British royal air force officers have been requested—quietly—to confine their leaves for the time being to England and not to travel about the continent until further notice.

MYSTERIOUS MOVES

British and French alarm over the situation has been caused by the unusual nature of the German military movements and the air

4000 U. S. Guns Seized In Spain

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 13.—(AP)—Spanish insurgents announced today their troops have captured large quantities of American war materials from government armies.

An insurgent communique declared 17 tanks and 33 field guns of American manufacture had fallen into their hands since the start of the civil war. Listed also were 630 machine guns, 5436 rifles and 11,700 shells of American manufacture.

of dark mystery surrounding them. London and Paris are especially apprehensive over the haste being displayed by the Reich to complete its western frontier fortifications.

European War Tension Grows

Continued from Outside Page

of delivery of passports for travel in France, ordered regulations in effect at noon today virtually prohibiting the French from visiting Italy.

China

An encounter between three Japanese and United States Marines in Shanghai marked widespread disorders there on the first anniversary of the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese hostilities in the Shanghai area.

Three Japanese, brandishing pistols, defied a United States marine's order in the American defense sector of the International Settlement and trained their weapons on him. When another marine appeared with an automatic rifle, the Japanese surrendered their guns and were taken to an International Settlement police station.

Another week passed without material change in the battlefront on the Yangtze river. Hankow, China's provisional capital, was

subjected to its second mass raid within 24 hours.

Spain

In Spain, a violent battle raged in the southwest. Insurgents reported capture of Cabeza Del Buey, key to the government's mercury mines, but the government insisted its militia was holding out.

The insurgent advance in Estremadura created the only important change of the week in Spain's war map. The insurgents rolled back the northern wing of the government's offensive in southern Catalonia, fighting in western Catalonia sea-sawed and the insurgent campaign against Valencia marked time.

Russia

The Japanese war office announced Soviet Russian and Japanese military representatives had signed a memorandum securing the armistice on the Siberian-Manchoukuo frontier.

Radium Tests On Baby's Eye

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—A series of radium treatments was planned today for Baby Helaine Judith Colas, victim of a cancerous growth which has forced removal of her left eye and threatened the sight of her right eye.

The infant, her mother, Mrs. Herman Colas, and her grandmother, Mrs. Morris Herschman, have returned from New York, where Dr. Algernon B. Reese, eye specialist, decided no operation was necessary at this time to save the right eye.

The baby's left eye was removed last May, afflicted with glaucoma of the retina, a cancerous growth.

DEFEATED, FOUND DEAD

SPADIA, Ark., Aug. 13 (INS)—Lewie Ragun, 56, who was defeated for a seat in the state Legislature in Tuesday's Democratic primary, was found drowned in a well. Authorities said they believed he had committed suicide.

Kidnap Suspect Held, Pal Flees

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 13.—A posse of more than 100 police searched here today for Alfred Labonte, 19, of Lewiston, who escaped in a shower of bullets. His pal, Andrew Gallagher, 31, of Bangor, was captured.

The pair, paroled convicts who allegedly kidnaped two women in a two-month reign of terror in Maine, were surprised in a stolen auto, parked in a barn.

Search for the pair began July 17 after an alleged unsuccessful attempt to break into two warehouse safes at Lewiston.

The women, Mrs. Frances T. Berry and Mrs. Harriet Johnson of Gardiner, were held up and forced to guide two gunmen in a ride from Belfast to Wiscasset. There they were released and given \$6 for carfare home.

Puritans Rule; Artists Bawl



LET MUSIC SWING—These two charming young women, Irma Allen and Jacqueline Smith, are dressed in gowns they wore at last night's artists' ball in Rockport.

ROCKPORT, Aug. 13.—Bolder members of Rockport's art colony sadly resigned themselves today to the era of the gay '90's after the tamest and most proper party in the 18-year history of the Rockport Artists' Ball.

Ruefully, they admitted they no longer can vie for laurels with the daring Beachcombers' party at Provincetown.

More than 200 of the more reserved summer residents attended the party—not one of them in a costume even approaching the risqué—in the Rockport Art Gallery.

The most beautiful costume was worn by Miss Jane Freeman, New York artist, who wore an 1850 gown.

The prize for the funniest went to W. Lester Stevens, depicting "Wrong Way" Corrigan.

Sam Hershey, a leader of the more gay parties of other years, won the award for most original costume by appearing as a tombstone with the following legend: "In memoriam of the Rockport Artists' Ball, died 1937."

Elopes



WED A YEAR—Mrs. Ernest Hutchins of Lynn, former Laurena Duncan, a nurse, whose marriage in May, 1937, has just been revealed by her parents. The couple stole a march on friends by being quietly wed in Sudbury.

\$25,000 Holdup Downtown

Continued from Outside Page

poundings attracted the attention of Julius Bodner, a watchmaker, in an adjoining office.

Bodner, sensing something was wrong, called police just as Jack Seidler, brother of the victim, arrived.

The latter unlocked the door to discover his brother's plight and the office strewn with tumbled trays, some of them still filled with jewels overlooked in haste.

Together, they ripped the adhesive tape from the victim's mouth, also tearing out a wad of cotton batting which was nearly choking him.

The victim was held prisoner to the safe for more than half an hour until police obtained a master key to free him.

In his story to police, Fred Seidler declared the voice of one of the men was similar to that of a man who came in to make a purchase last night. He told police he would be able to identify that man.

Police believe the thieves gained entrance by false keys. Apparently, they had made no effort to tamper with the big safe, preferring to await the arrival of one of the owners.

The thieves operated quietly and quickly, without any other occupants on the fourth floor aware of the robbery until they had left.

Questioning of elevator and other building employees by Detectives Joseph Murphy, William Bonner and Joseph McGovern revealed that the pair must have fled down stairs.

Only clues left behind were the handkerchiefs, a cheap pair of common make, and one of their marks, used to slip over Seidler's head as the thieves fled.

N. E. Jobs Gain As Navy Plans 5 New Ships

A new spurt in employment for New England shipyard workers was assured today by the announcement that new ships for the U. S. navy would be built in Boston and in Maine.

Three destroyers, to be named The Gwin, The Meredith and The Livermore, will be built in the Boston Navy Yard.

The Bath, Me., Iron Works has been awarded the contract for the building of two other destroyers, The Grayson and The Eberle.

The Grayson was named in honor of the late Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, chairman of the American Red Cross.

The Eberle honors Rear Admiral Walter Eberle, superintendent of the Naval Academy during the World War. The Gwin honors Lieutenant Commander William Gwin, Civil War hero. The Meredith honors Sergeant Jonathan Meredith, hero of the Tripoli campaign, and The Livermore honors Captain Samuel Livermore, hero of the War of 1812.

Sen. Pope May Run As Independent

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 13 (INS)—Democratic chieftains today reported sentiment was growing for a plan to put back in the running United States Senator James P. Pope, ardent New Dealer, defeated in Tuesday's primaries, as a "write-in" independent candidate at the general election.

Beaten for the Democratic Senate nomination by Congressman D. Worth Clark, a conservative, by 4600 votes, Pope stated he was undecided whether to run as an independent.

1000 Quabbin Jobs Begin Next Month

More than 1000 men will begin a three-month job early next month clearing 15,000 acres of land in the Quabbin Reservoir. It was announced today.

The Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission will advertise for bids on August 18. All workers on the project must be residents of Massachusetts and will be paid about \$25 for a five-day week. Hiring will be done by the contractors awarded the work.

Hallett Thompson Found Near Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Hallett Thompson, 67, retired actor found unconscious in his home with his wrists slashed, was reported near death today. An unsigned note addressed to his sister, Mary Thompson of Gloucester, Mass., read: "I have been married to a very fine woman for the last 27 years. I want her to have everything."

Czechs Seize 2 Nazi Planes

PRAGUE, Aug. 13 (INS)—The Czechoslovak government announced today two German planes made an emergency landing in Czechoslovakia near Trebitsh.

The pilots said they had lost their bearings. The fliers and their machines were placed in police custody pending an investigation, after which they will probably be released. It was said.

PAULETTE RENO-BOUND

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP)—Paulette Goddard, film actress protégée of Charles Chaplin, left by airplane with her mother and her architect, Wallace Neff, for Reno, Nev. Miss Goddard plans to establish an exclusive winter skiing resort near there.

Delicious!

FROSTY SODA

HEAPED WITH
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
RICH, CREAMY
ICE CREAM

20¢



28
FLAVORS

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

ICE CREAM SHOPS and RESTAURANTS

Dwyer Fears Carroll

Continued from Outside Page

fied Paul N. Dwyer, 19-year-old youth, who first "confessed" the Littlefield slaying, then blamed it on Carroll in a revised crime story that led to Carroll's trial and conviction.

"Don't let him near me!" Dwyer begged guards, when he knew that Carroll was being brought to Thomaston.

But they don't give "lifers" much privacy during working and exercise hours at Maine's state prison, and nobody could promise Dwyer he'd not have to face the man he has doomed to the fate he first brought upon himself.

Officials and veteran inmates of the prison alike expected the first meeting of the two convicted slayers to be fraught with drama.

Carroll's parting from his wife, Mrs. Ruby Carroll, left her in tears and near collapse again today.

BARBARA ABSENT

Other close relatives of the convicted man were also present at the jail to say good-bye.

But conspicuously absent was Carroll's oldest daughter, Barbara. Once she said she "hated" her father because of his alleged mistreatment of her when she was 13.

Later she said she would defend her father at his trial, be "loyal" to him.

Today, however, she didn't go to the jail.

ONE SAYS "GOOD-BYE"

Carroll walked out of the jail building, where he himself served as a deputy sheriff, a black belt bound round his waist and a chain leading from the belt to shackles on his wrists.

As he marched out of the jail through the sheriff's office only one of those assembled there bade him good-bye. This was his close friend, Deputy Sheriff Clark Hunt, who stepped forward and grasped his shackled hands and said:

"Good-bye, good luck, Francis!" Carroll, in a choked voice, replied:

"Oh, thanks!"

MOTHER IN TEARS

Flanked by his two blue-clad prison guards, Carroll was led out of the sheriff's office to a waiting olive-green special prison wagon, not unlike a limousine in outward appearance but fitted up inside with seats like a station wagon. The two guards were Irving Thompson and William Binal.

Carroll's old mother was in tears as she left the jail just before Carroll was brought out.

Mrs. Carroll, Betty and Leonore visited Carroll from 9:15 a. m. to 10 o'clock. Carroll's mother and his brothers and sister arrived shortly after their departure.

Seventeen-year-old Leonore's face was streaked with tears as she emerged with Betty and Mrs. Carroll from the cell block. Mrs. Carroll, white and set faced, said no word as she marched out of the jail building with the two girls.

NEW TRIAL HINTED

Carroll was taken to Thomaston as preliminary steps in what may be a move for a new trial were being taken before Judge William H. Fisher who last night sentenced him.

Attorney Clyde Chapman, who defended Carroll, appeared before Judge Fisher and asked that all the evidence be impounded, with the exception of the records of the Norway post of the American Legion and an army pistol that was used merely for purposes of comparison with Carroll's own gun.

Although Chapman refused to state definitely what, if any, further steps are to be taken, impounding the evidence is the first step usual taken in preparation for a motion for a new trial, and Chapman admitted he is "still working on the case."

Carroll was hardly gone from the jail, the swirl of dust had not settled back on the road, when reports immediately swept the towns of Paris and Norway that a demand for a complete investigation of the Littlefield murders

would be made of Governor Lewis O. Barrows.

It was no secret in this section of the state that many believe Carroll is innocent of the murder of Dr. Littlefield, despite the verdict of the jury.

It was reported today that a petition will be in circulation before 24 hours have elapsed calling upon the governor to appoint an unbiased board of investigation to probe once more the dual murders of Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield.

The possibility that Governor Barrows already plans such a move was seen today following his announcement that if Attorney T. Walker Abbott appeals to him for a commutation of Paul Dwyer's life sentence or a pardon, he would give the petitioner every opportunity to be heard.

In a statement immediately after being informed of the verdict against Carroll the Governor said:

THE OTHER MURDER

"The case now presents a strange situation which has no parallel in the history of Maine. I don't wish to prejudice the case by any personal comment, but if any application for commutation of Dwyer's life sentence is brought before me or before the executive council we will give the petitioners for Dwyer every opportunity to state their case."

Receiving his first news of the verdict, the Governor said:

"I am glad the case is over. Nothing has been said to me as yet about a pardon for Dwyer."

Should the application for a pardon for Dwyer be presented and acted upon favorably by the Governor and Council, the status of Dwyer would still be problematical in so far as his release from custody is concerned.

There is still the matter of Mrs. Littlefield's murder to settle.

N. Y. C.K.'s, Hub Bans Barbie

Barbara Carroll's proposed public appearance in a Boston night club has been banned by the Boston Licensing Board. One Hub night spot, said to have offered the South Paris, Me., girl a contract, was specifically warned that the case, Barbara Carroll, signed a personal appearance with a New York night club.

"Barbie is going to get \$1000 a month, for at least one month," Barbara's mother told Francis M. Carroll in the courtroom as they waited for the jury to agree.

Carroll, confident of acquittal, chuckled and passed along the news to Deputy Sheriff Robert Milton, guarding him.

After signing her contract, Barbara went light-heartedly to the movies. To the verdict, though, she of her contract temporarily faded from her mind.

"I want to go home!" she wept. "I want my mother!"

She rushed home and into her mother's arms—just like any other little girl who has been hurt more than she can bear.

Sobs for Daddy

Barbara Is Crushed Over His Fate



Boston Evening American Photo

STUNNED BY VERDICT—Barbara Carroll, who was grieving today over Maine murder case sentence which sends her father, Francis M. Carroll, to prison for life. Offers of a \$1000-month night club job failed to console her. She has been barred by clubs here.

What They Say:

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 13—Chief actors in the Carroll drama gave these opinions:

THE JURY—"Guilty!"

THE JUDGE—"Life!"

CARROLL—"I am not guilty."

MRS. CARROLL—"Oh-o-o-o-o!"

BARBARA—"Oh, how could they?"

DWYER—"Don't let him near me!"

PROSECUTOR INGALLS—"A just verdict."

DEFENDER CHAPMAN—"That's not the evidence."

Judge Grant Guest Of Dr. Strong

Judge Robert Grant, of Boston, who will be in Newport next week-end to attend the marriage of his grandson, Robert Grant 3rd, to Miss Elena Villa, will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson Strong, of Boston and Newport.

Following the wedding, Dr. and Mrs. Strong will give a dinner in honor of Judge Grant at the Gooseberry Island Fishing Club.

"I know my father didn't do that murder. I know he is innocent and will be cleared."

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SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 13

—As the gates of Thomaston clanged behind her lifer dad, Barbie Carroll today dropped her role as star of Maine's greatest human drama to become a bewildered, broken youngster seeking solace in mother's arms.

Gone was the glib laughter, the ready quip, the preening walk with which she captivated her "public" during the weeks preceding the tragic denouement which brought the final curtain in the Carroll murder trial.

Barbie was not on the stage when the jury told Judge Fisher that they felt Paul Dwyer had at last told the truth of the Littlefield case.

Word of the verdict came to her while she was at the movies. She jumped from her seat and ran blindly up the aisle.

"I want my mother! I want my mother! Why don't you take me to her?" Barbie moaned.

COMFORT EACH OTHER

They took her to the cottage that was once a home. And there, these two who have lived several lifetimes since the Littlefield lives were snuffed out last October, comforted each other in the early morning hours.

Reporters saw them in the window. Mrs. Ruby Carroll, the lifer's wife, and Barbie, his oldest daughter. Faces drawn and eyes circled, Barbie's wave—the one she got for the acquittal celebration—a disheveled blonde mass.

Her brief statement "I haven't anything to say" muttered brokenly between sobs was indication she would gladly give anything if she could but bring herself back to her grammar school days—the days before she knew or was old enough to go out with Paul Dwyer.

STILLED STATEMENT

After the jury had said her father was guilty of murder and Judge Fisher had sentenced him a life in prison, Barbara had been quoted as saying:

"I have no comment to make, other than the fact that in view of the evidence submitted by the state, I couldn't possibly see how the verdict could be other than not guilty."

Those quotations didn't sound like Barbara.

They certainly didn't sound like the utterances of a girl who had heard herself referred to by her father's attorneys as "perhaps a moronic type."

The girl, who throughout the trial had not once given any indication of nervousness or worry over the outcome of the trial, today appeared dazed. She didn't appear to be looking at interviewers as she faced them through the window of the house. Her look seemed to be over their heads and far away.

It was obvious she still had not recovered from the shock of the verdict. From the beginning of the trial she was confident the jury would decide in favor of her dad.

She was just as confident her father was innocent when the trial ended as she was on the night her father was indicted, when over the long distance telephone in an exclusive statement to the Boston Evening American, she had said:

"I know my father didn't do that murder. I know he is innocent and will be cleared."

"I know my father didn't do that murder. I know he is innocent and will be cleared."

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Takes Doom Like Soldier

But Carroll's Guard Breaks Down

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 13—Before he became a deputy sheriff, Francis M. Carroll was a soldier.

He took the jury's verdict, finding him guilty of murder, like a soldier. His back straight as a ramrod, he faced the twelve men who had doomed him to life sentence in state's prison. His posture was that of an enlisted man

"at attention" in the presence of his commanding officers.

His posture gave an untannable flavor of an army court martial proceeding.

But Deputy Sheriff Clark Hunt, a brother peace officer of Carroll's when the convicted man was also a deputy, was not so stoic.

Hunt, who has guarded Carroll

during the trial, was known as "Carroll's best friend." He proved it when the verdict was read.

Hunt's hand went across his eyes, but it could not shield the look of misery in his face. He walked unsteadily, almost stumbly, as he accompanied Carroll from the courtroom to the county jail a few minutes later.

North Shore Beano Champs

Elizabeth Stewart, Charles E. Hodges, Jr., and Ben Fuller are the Beano champs of the North Shore this week. Every Thursday evening, North Shoreites, to the tune of 70 or 80, gather at the Essex County Club for dinner and then have a hilarious evening playing the game of cards and beans. These three were among last Thursday's winners.

Strange Case Of Mr. Carroll And Mr. Dwyer

On the night of October 13, 1937, at approximately 8 o'clock, Dr. James G. Littlefield, 67-year-old South Paris, Me., neighborhood physician, was bludgeoned and garroted to death in the home of Paul N. Dwyer, 18-year-old town youth and "divine dancer."

Out of the eerie happenings in that house atop Paris Hill, where a boy was living alone in the absence of his mother and grandmother, was born the State of Maine's most tangled murder case.

Early in the morning of October 16, a Saturday, two police officers in a radio car, cruising in North Arlington, N. J., shook to wakefulness a youth who had been sleeping in an expensive car carrying Maine license plates.

They had seen the car several times during the early hours, parked in a vacant lot, and finally they investigated.

TWO DEAD BODIES

When the youth could show no credentials for the car he was taken to the police station and questioned. He said he was Paul N. Dwyer of South Paris, Me.

While Dwyer was being questioned, a curious officer looked into the Maine automobile, parked outside the North Arlington station.

On the floor of the back seat he saw a form, opened the door and then gasped. The form was that of a woman and she had been dead for many hours. Rigor mortis was complete.

The officer rushed into the station.

"There's a dead woman in that automobile!" he cried.

Brother officers stared in amazement, but Dwyer merely turned.

"Sure," he said wearily, "and you'll find a dead man in the trunk!"

BARBARA'S LETTERS

Over the telegraph and telephone wires from New Jersey came the shocking word that the bodies of Dr. Littlefield and his wife Lydia, 63, had been found in the physician's own car—mute passengers on a ghastly six-state ride, and that Paul Dwyer, their townsman, had confessed that he slew them.

Also, it was said, 32 letters—scorching letters between flaming youth—had been found in a suitcase Dwyer carried; that the letters had been written to Paul by Barbara Carroll, 17-year-old daughter of a South Paris deputy sheriff.

One letter was signed, "Your Wife," and spoke about "being married under the trees that Sunday afternoon."

FEAR OF CARROLL

Young Dwyer made one confession, to the slayings in North Arlington police, the only attested confession he ever made.

And then, while waiting for Maine authorities to arrive and return him to jurisdiction, he made one significant remark that Jersey officers remembered for months; that they testified to in the last trial. This remark was, in effect:

"I hope they don't send Francis Carroll. I'm afraid he'll throw me out of the plane."

When he was returned to Maine, Dwyer made three more confessions, one of them allegedly to the father of Barbara, Francis M. Carroll, 43-year-old deputy sheriff of Oxford county, Me.

These confessions were at variance with each other, but each said that Dwyer killed the doctor in the Dwyer home and later killed Mrs. Littlefield in the automobile, late on the night of October 14 or early on October 15, while the body of her husband stiffened in the trunk of the sedan.

SPEEDED TO TRIAL

On November 3, with Maine still shocked, Dwyer was indicted for the murder of Dr. Littlefield. At that time he was under court-ordered observation at Augusta (Maine) State Hospital.

Slightly more than three weeks later he went to trial after pleading not guilty before Superior Court Judge George Emery. On the third day of the trial, however, Paul suddenly changed his plea to



PAUL DWYER

guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment at Thomaston.

In his confession, Paul had said contradictorily that he killed the doctor to rob him; that he killed the doctor because the physician had made a slur on his daughter, Paul's girl, and that a dope ring was connected somehow with the slaying.

But before the doors of the prison opened for him, Paul was asked by Judge Emery:

INVOLVED CARROLL

"Paul, don't you want to tell me why you killed Dr. Littlefield?"

And Dwyer answered: "I'd like to tell you, but I can't."

Far from closing also on the case, the closing of the doors at State Prison marked only the beginning of the strange case that has now unfolded.

In prison, Paul made another confession, in which he asserted that now he was telling the "real truth" without any reservations.

He said in this confession that Carroll had killed the doctor when the physician threatened to put Carroll in prison for the alleged attack on his own daughter and the daughter of another South Paris resident.

He and Carroll, it was said by Paul, had placed the physician's body in the trunk of the car and then, at Carroll's order, Paul had persuaded Mrs. Littlefield to ride away with him on the pretext that her husband had been in an accident and wanted her.

Paul said, and later testified, that he drove to Concord, N. H., "stalled around" there while supposedly waiting for Dr. Littlefield's arrival, then confessed to her that Carroll had killed her husband.

He drove the elderly woman back to South Paris to confront Carroll, this statement said, and Carroll killed her on Turkey Hill.

The "shame letters" written by Barbara to Paul were produced to bolster up his story of Carroll's attack on his own daughter, and last May, the deputy sheriff was arrested on a charge of incest, a charge which is still pending.

BARBARA'S SECRET

A few days later the strange slaying case was laid again before the Oxford County grand jury, and out of it came the indictment of Carroll for the murder of Dr. Littlefield.

Dwyer testified that Carroll threatened the life of himself and his widowed mother if he did not plead guilty and protect Carroll.

He testified to intimacy with Barbara, to his self-accusation for having robbed her of her most cherished possession, to having received the first of the "shame letters," telling him not to chide himself because her father had attacked her as a child, and "now you know why I hate my father."

Carroll's defense was a denial that he had opportunity to be at the Dwyer house on the night of October 13, and he and supporting witnesses sketched an alibi that included a Legion supper, a visit to Norway to serve a summons, a drunk arrest and a late evening of card playing.

Exclusive! JIMMY ROOSEVELT REVEALS

—His Future Hopes —His Present Outlook

IN A FRANK
INTERVIEW
OBTAINED BY

AUSTEN LAKE

Noted Staff Writer



James Roosevelt, son of the President

HE ANSWERS THESE QUESTIONS AND MANY OTHERS

- Has he any Massachusetts political ambitions?
- How long does he expect to be in Washington?
- What about unemployment?
- What about conditions in the country as viewed by him in Washington?

JAMES ROOSEVELT TELLS IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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IF YOU WISH

You may take your Coupons to any redemption station listed here with 5c, and get your SINGING LARIAT

Downtown: Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

BACK BAY
Uptown News Co., 254 Huntington Ave.
Jersey Drug, 115 Jersey St.

NORTH END
Charter Pharmacy, 294 Hanover St.

SOUTH END
M. Anderson's Book Store, 284 Tremont St.
Bob's Cigar Store, 915 Washington St.

ROSENDEN
Kendall Bros., 651 Harrison Ave.
William's Sp., 313 Shawmut Ave.
Record Sp., 712 Shawmut Ave.

WEST END
Lewin's Variety Store, 88 Leverett St.
Dreke's Variety Store, 97 Charles St.

ALLSTON
Garb Drug Co., 1211 Commonwealth Ave.

ARLINGTON
Flanagan Drug, Arlington Center
H. Kream's Variety Store, 165 Mass. Ave.

BELMONT
Beck Street Sp., 158 Beek St.

BRIGHTON
Phone Drug, 318 Washington St.
Oak St. Sp., 611 Washington St.
Eaton Fruit, 1934 Beacon St.
O'Connell's Drug, 512 Western Ave.

BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 154 Washington St.
McDonald's Variety, 277 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE
F. L. Brunker Co., 11 Norfolk St.
Cutter's Sp., 295 Cambridge St.
Foley's Cigar Store, 268 Hampshire St.

DAVERPORT
News Co., 1236 Mass. Ave.
Brookline Sp., 275 Brookline St.
New's Variety Store, 252 Huron Ave.

CHARLESTOWN
Hoffman's Drug, 479 St. George's St.
Green's Variety, 324 Hooker Hill

CHelsea
Maul's Cigar & Variety Store, 154 Broadway
Bagnore Pharmacy, 355 Washington Ave.

CLINTONDALE
Cowan's News Co., 484 Lincoln Ave.

DORCHESTER
Savin Hill News Co., 1051 Dorchester Ave.
Pop's Cigar Store, 293 Adams St.
Adams Variety Store, 190 Adams St.

HAMILTON
Sp., 218 Bowdoin St.
Braverman's Variety, 2305 Dorchester Ave.
Buller's Variety Store, 90 Glenway St.

PUBLA'S VARIETY STORES
103 Washington St.
Edward Everett Square Pharmacy, 202 Columbia St.

EAST BOSTON
Lanc's Variety Store, 215 Meridian St.
Wiley's Variety Store, 123 Putnam St.

MILBURN'S VARIETY STORES
1066 Bennington St., Orient Heights.

Deal Warfare In South Seen Key to '40 Race

(Copyright, 1938)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (INS)—Open warfare by President Roosevelt on two veteran southern senators, George of Georgia and "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, today held the key to the 1940 presidential race.

If Mr. Roosevelt can purge the party of New Deal critics, and replace them in Congress with members sympathetic to his views, men high in the party councils declared, he can:

1—Eliminate any necessity for seeking a third term by completing his legislative program in the next two years, and,

2—Hold absolute control over the 1940 convention and dictate his choice of a successor who would carry his program to full fruition.

Presidential endorsements already have won renomination for four New Deal senators, Barkley of Kentucky, Caraway of Arkansas, Thomas of Oklahoma and Bulkeley of Ohio. A fifth endorsed by the executive, McAdoo of California, will learn his fate August 30 in the California primary. How successful the President's efforts to defeat George and Smith will be unknown until the primaries in their states, August 30 in South Carolina and September 14 in Georgia. Many prominent in both parties here believe Mr. Roosevelt "put himself too far out on a limb" in both instances.

Roosevelt on Air Monday Night

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt's decision to make a nation-wide broadcast Monday—the third anniversary of the Social Security Act—stirred speculation today as to whether he would use the occasion to press his campaign against re-election of congressmen not meeting his standards of "liberalism."

Aides said the speech would be addressed primarily to a banquet of Social Security employees. Mr. Roosevelt will speak from the White House, beginning at 10:30 p. m. (E. D. T.) for 15 minutes.

Corrigan's 'Crate' Licensed Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (INS)—An experimental license for Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan's transatlantic nine-year-old "flying crate" has issued today by the Bureau of Air Commerce after six inspectors had looked over the plane at Roosevelt Field.

The license permits Corrigan to fly to various cities where he will give a cover on a nation-wide tour. He has not yet made up his mind when he will start, but the license is good only for six weeks.

Grove Holds Over Skating Carnival

The Ice Skating Carnival, playing to capacity night club throngs at Coconut Grove, will be held over for at least another week, the management announced today.

The colorful revue, with line girls dancing on skates, is the first of its kind ever presented here. Dancing will continue nightly until 2 a. m. to the music of Billy Loner and his orchestra.

Lafs
The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Laf" printed, addressed to the Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

Hubby: Great heavens, the engine's terribly overheated.
Wife: Then why don't you turn the radiator off?

ANITA TOMLETTE,
Chicopee Falls.

Executive



Backrach Photo

JOINS FIRM — J. Leonard Michelson, Brookline, advertising expert, who has been appointed account executive of the Goulston Company, advertising and merchandising counsellors.

South's Plight Laid to Tariffs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The National Emergency Council blamed disadvantageous freight rates and high tariffs today for much of the failure of the South to keep abreast of the rest of the country economically.

"On the one hand," the council asserted, "the freight rates have hampered its industry; on the other hand, our high tariff has subsidized industry in other sections of the country at the expense of the South."

The statements were contained in a 60-page report which the council compiled at the request of President Roosevelt, who declared recently that Southern conditions constitute "the nation's No. 1 economic problem."

Hunt Mexico Plane With 11 Aboard

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13 (AP)—Three planes were poised today to search for a missing Mexican aviation company tri-motored passenger plane, which dropped from sight while en route from Tabasco to Mexico City.

The last word from the plane, which carried eight passengers and a crew of three, was a radio report at 11:30 a. m. yesterday, stating the craft was over the southern part of Vera Cruz.

of VERA CRUZ.

Pelley Sees Rail Traffic Increase Near

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESYER
International News Service
Economic Commentator

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads and as such authoritative spokesman for the steam carriers as a whole, expects a rising volume of rail traffic for the remainder of the year.

In response to my questions, Mr. Pelley said:

"Present indications are that there will be a continued and encouraging increase in rail traffic during the remainder of the year. However, it must be remembered that, even with such an increase, the total volume of rail traffic will probably be far below that for any of the years which might be termed normal or satisfactory."

Diagnosing the effect of the recent rise in passenger fares, Mr. Pelley added:

"The recent increase in passenger coach fares, authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the railroads in Eastern territory, will produce, it is estimated, additional revenue of \$30,000,000 a year for those roads."

FARE BOOST TO AID

"I heartily subscribe to the belief of the railway passenger traffic officers and other executives who testified before the commission to the effect that higher coach fares will not increase the volume of rail travel, and that the full effect of the increase will be obtained by the lines involved."

"The traveling public has responded quickly and enthusiastically to improved passenger services, and particularly to modern innovation, such as streamlined trains, faster schedules and a wider variety of accommodations."

IMPROVE FINANCES

Mr. Pelley admonished, however, that the financial crisis among the rails might check this technological improvement. He said:

"However successful this ultra-modern passenger service and equipment may prove to be, it will be difficult, if not impossible, greatly to enlarge or extend such services until the financial situation of the carriers is improved."

"Streamliners, for instance, are expensive—and the credit position of many of the railroads is not such as to justify the scrapping of existing and entirely adequate equipment and the investment of large sums in new equipment. Nevertheless, the carriers are making progress in this direction, as you know."

Asked concerning the way out, Mr. Pelley said that the Interstate Commerce Commission could be of great help to the railroads if the laws regarding rate-making were amended. He advocated revision of section 15A to direct the commission in rate-making to consider the revenue needs of the railroads as a primary consideration, and to use as a rate base a figure which can be definitely ascertained.

494,000

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MARKETS

BOSTON AMERICAN

COMMENT

HOURLY PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

Attempts to rally the market at the short session today met with but little success. Slightly lower prices prevailed at the outset when the market was called upon to absorb a moderate amount of selling. Dealings on the comeback rally were extremely slow. Quotations were moderately mixed.

10-11—Accumulation of overnight orders brought out several good sized blocks at the outset. Fractional declines ruled throughout the list. A lot of 2000 shares of General Motors changed hands, while 1200 shares of Curtiss Wright and 1100 shares of Goodyear were pressed for sale. Thousand share lots of U. S. Steel, Radio and Anacosta were absorbed. With the rush of gold continuing abroad, and the price for yellow metal lifted to a record high in London, brokers still viewed European war tension as the principal market factor. After then initial burst of selling trading flattened out and the pronounced weakness of the last two sessions was not in evidence. Stocks just drifted along with changes limited to small fractions. The turnover was 170,000 shares.

11-12—Extreme dullness prevailed. The trend was irregular, but price changes in both directions were marked by fractions. Johns-Manville was one of the weak spots with a loss of a point. The turnover approximated 320,000 shares.

London Gold Sets New High

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Heavy demand for gold resulted today in sales totaling £1,335,000 (about \$5,748,000).

The price reached 142 shilling, 9 pence an ounce (\$34.77), a penny higher than yesterday. The dollar was quoted at 4.87½ to the pound. More than £10,000,000 (\$48,720,000) worth of gold was sold this week.

Protest Noise In Closed Streets

The Boston school committee today studied protests resulting from noise and property damage in the six city streets now closed for children's play.

Despite requests for more play streets, no other will be closed until a city-wide survey of recreational needs is completed, the committee ruled.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Lat'st Chg.	Net
Air Reduction	58½ —	—
American Can	96 —	—
Amer T & T	140 —	—
Anacosta	33½ —	—
Atchafson	33½ —	—
Beth Steel	55½ —	—
Chrysler	68½ —	—
Cons. Edison	25½ —	—
Douglas	47 —	—
duPont	124 —	—
Gen Electric	39½ —	—
Gen Motors	44½ —	—
Goodyear	25½ —	—
Int. Harvester	56½ —	—
Johns-Manville	99 —	—
Kennecott	44½ —	—
Mont. Ward	9½ —	—
Nash Kelvin	24 —	—
Nat Distill	17½ —	—
N Y Central	29 —	—
No American	19½ —	—
Pennsylvania	6½ —	—
Radio	17½ —	—
Repub Steel	70½ —	—
Sears Roebuck	14½ —	—
Saeco Vac	53½ —	—
S O of N J	9½ —	—
Stone & Web	44½ —	—
Texas Corp	68½ —	—
Union Carbide	69½ —	—
United Fruit	42½ —	—
U S Rubber	57½ —	—
U S Steel	27½ —	—
Western Union	86½ —	—
Westinghouse	46½ —	—
Woolworth	18½ —	—
Yellow Truck	—	—

U. C. C. Warns On Check Cashing

Business men and store owners today were warned against depending on social security cards to identify persons trying to cash unemployment compensation benefit checks by the Compensation Commission.

Laurence P. Harrington, secretary of the commission, warned that a social security card is not complete identification and that merchants may be victimized by thieves.

Good News

New England milk production as of August 1 was 4.7 per cent above the five-year average, New England crop rep. ting service announced.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Renewal of interest payments by the New Haven Railroad on some of its bond issues is a nearer prospect as a result of the recent increase in passenger fares, a protective committee for the road's Housatonic 5s said today in a letter to its constituents.

WINSTED, Ct., Aug. 13—William L. Gilbert Clock Co. this week resumed its schedule of 45 hours a week, after working 35 hours for the past several weeks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—General improvement in business activity took place during July, De-

partment of Commerce reported in a survey of current business. The survey said industrial production increased contra-seasonally and consumer purchases did not experience the usual summer decline.

DETROIT, Aug. 13 (AP)—Predicting a "steady rise until November or December" in automobile production, Ward's automotive reports today estimated the current week's assemblies at 13,790 units.

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 13—Increased automotive orders led Republic Steel Corp. to light two additional open hearth furnaces in central alley division. Officials announced a general pickup in all orders.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Dunston Five Cent Savings Bank	Aug. 13th
East Boston Savings Bank	Aug. 13th
Northwestern Savings Bank	Aug. 13th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Aug. 13th
East for Savings in Roxbury	Aug. 13th
Wilder Savings Bank	Aug. 13th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Sept. 1st
Home Savings Bank	Sept. 1st
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 1st

—SUCKER—
Brookline Savings Bank..... Aug. 13th
Newton Savings Bank..... Aug. 13th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Aug. 13th
Quincy Savings Bank..... Sept. 1st

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Morrisano Co-Op. Bk. Now starts on sale.
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—
Middlesex Fed Sav. & L. Assn. Sept. 1st

"On Beacon Hill," Betty Alden's comments on society news, every day in the Boston American.

TAXES! TAXES! TAXES!

¶ "TAX" comes from the Latin, Tangere, which means to touch. The average man who applauds any tax that touches those of a higher income than himself fails to realize HE is also touched through UNSEEN TAXES.

¶ ONE dollar out of every FIVE that the average man earns goes for taxes directly or indirectly.

¶ On every loaf of bread he buys there are no less than 49 different hidden taxes.

¶ The next time he goes to the corner drug store, whether to buy ice cream or cough medicine, remember the proprietor pays 17 federal taxes, 27 state taxes, 34 local taxes, a total of 78 taxes.

¶ If he owns an automobile he pays four cents on every gallon of gasoline he uses.

¶ If he purchases one package of cigarettes daily he pays \$21.90 in hidden taxes yearly.

¶ If he buys a new suit of clothes, he absorbs 12 different hidden taxes.

¶ If he pays \$400 a year in rent he pays \$160 in hidden taxes.



EVERYWHERE THE ALARM HAS BEEN SOUNDED AGAINST THE TREND TOWARD CONFISCATION BY TAXATION. TODAY, BUSINESS, INDUSTRY, EMPLOYMENT AND INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE ARE THREATENED BY THIS TREND. CONFISCATORY TAXATION IS WIPING OUT BUSINESS PROFITS.

WHEN INDUSTRY SUFFERS FROM BURDENSOME TAXATION THE DEPRESSING RESULTS FALL DIRECTLY UPON THE COMMON PEOPLE.

IF TAXATION IS TO BE FOR THE COMMON WELFARE
IT MUST NOT BE DESTRUCTIVE!

—A. J. F. (unintelligible)

WISE MEN SAVE MONEY



WISE FOLKS SAVE MONEY

Save with the "HOME"

THIS is a State chartered Mutual Savings Bank operated solely for the benefit of depositors. There are no stockholders. Ask for a copy of our folder "Saving with the 'HOME'" which describes our many friendly services.

Accounts may be opened and deposits or withdrawals made BY MAIL... If more convenient.

Assets Over \$77,000,000

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1869

75 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Glamour Girl Contest Opens



GLAMOUR GIRLS!—Here's chance for you to win cash award and honors in contest inspired by film play, "Algiers," starring Hedy Lamarr, shown above, and opening at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters next Thursday. Send in your photos! Winner will be given title of "Boston's Most Glamorous Girl."

Calling all glamour girls! Who is Boston's pretty girl possessed of the greatest degree of glamour?

Here is an opportunity for girls residing in Metropolitan Boston, between the ages of 18 and 25, to share in the distribution of 36 attractive prizes, including a loving cup, \$50 in cash and 50 guest theater tickets in a contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

The contest is inspired by the new Warner picture "Algiers," starring Hedy Lamarr, the screen's newest glamour queen, whose beauty and ability has elicited raptures of praise from critics throughout the country. The picture will be shown next Thursday at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

There are no hard and fast rules and no red tape. It's all very simple. Merely send in the photograph you like best and which emphasizes your personality. The young lady selected wins the enviable title of "Boston's

Most Glamorous Girl" receives a cash award and a beautiful loving cup with the inscribed compliments of Miss Lamarr in addition to a congratulatory telegram direct from Hollywood sent by the screen star.

Two cash awards of \$5 each will be made daily to the candidates whose photographs appear in these columns. Daily winners become eligible for the major prize.

The 25 honorable mentions designated by the judges will each receive a pair of guest tickets for Loew's Theaters to view "Algiers," heralded as one of the great productions of the season.

Mail photographs to "Algiers" Glamour Photo Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

The contest terminates on Friday, August 19, and we urge you to send in your photograph at once.

Look for the first two winners of daily cash prizes in Monday's American.

H. M. Richmond, Former G. O. P. Leader, Dies at 56

Harrie M. Richmond, 56, vice-president of the United Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boston, and former chairman of the Massachusetts state committee of the Republican party, died in a Brookline hospital. He lived on Main street, Hingham.

Also formerly secretary of the Old Commonwealth Trust Company, he had been engaged in the investment business for many years. He was born in Boston and lived in Brighton before moving to Hingham 27 years ago.

A widow, the former Maud E. Bowker, and two sons, Miller D. and Collamore H. Richmond, survive. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from his home. The Rev. Daniel Magruder will officiate.

GEORGE HENRY JONES

George Henry Jones, sole survivor of the Chelsea, G. A. R. Post, died at Quincy City Hospital, three days following his 90th birthday. He joined the Union forces at Providence at the age of 15.

Military services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Russell Funeral Home, Weymouth. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William T. O'Byrne of Squantum.

MRS. ISABEL J. KENNEY

BEVERLY, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Isabel J. Kenney, 64, wife of Wallace

Kenney and mother of Orin S. Kenney, president of the Massachusetts Council of Young Men's Republican Clubs, is dead at her Davis street home here.

Four other sons also survive. They are Clifford A. and Kenneth of Beverly, Ralph W. of Salem and Roland W. Kenney of Hartford.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Curtis H. Gentile funeral chapel.

GEORGE W. GOWER

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Aug. 13.—George Winfield Gower, 57, Somerset County attorney, is dead here after a long illness. He was president of the Somerset Bar and Law Association.

MRS. MARY J. BOUTON

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Mary J. Bouton, within a few weeks of her 100th birthday, and believed the oldest resident here, is dead after a brief illness. She was a native of Greenwich, Ct., and moved here 16 years ago.

MRS. MARY T. DARNEY

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Mary T. Darney, 63, widow of Thomas Darney, is dead at Brockton Hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Ireland and came to this country when a young girl. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, AUG. 13

590 K—WEEI	590 K—WBZ	1230 K—WRAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00 Boston Hour	Trio Time	Joe Green's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15 Boston Hour	Trio Time	Joe Green's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30 Concert Hall	Paul Sabin Orch.	Kiddlers	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Paul Sabin Orch.	Junior Birdmen	Baseball School	Today's Winners
6:00 News	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15 Songs For You	To Be Announced	Fred Hazy Band	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30 Bangs Across Table	Sport Sleats	Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45 Tango Time	Blue Barron Orch.	Scheme Drama	Results and Scores	Organ Concert
7:00 Syncopation Piece	Message of Israel	Counterfeit Money	News	Bob Hardy Orch.
7:15 Syncopation Piece	Message of Israel	Richard Himber Orch	Festival	Terry O'Toole
7:30 Columbia Workshop	Question Bee	Jack Stevens, Sport	Musical Album	Terry O'Toole
7:45 Columbia Workshop	Question Bee	Larry Clinton Orch.	Charlesteers Quartet	Rock Haven Orch.
8:00 Sat. Night Swing	Al Donahoe Orch.	Kindergarten	Bangs Across Sea	Jungle Jim
8:15 Sat. Night Swing	Al Donahoe Orch.	The Crickets	Bangs Across Sea	Travel Talk
8:30 Jahnke Presents	Original Radio Play	To Be Announced	Dell Concert	Dance Music
8:45 Jahnke Presents	Original Radio Play	Barry McKinley Orch.	Dell Concert	Dance Music
9:00 Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	America Dances	Dell Concert	Spy Stories
9:15 Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	America Dances	Dell Concert	Spy Stories
9:30 Rhythm Rendezvous	Barn Dance	America Dances	Dell Concert	Dance Orchestra
9:45 Rhythm Rendezvous	Barn Dance	America Dances	Dell Concert	Bob Hardy Orch.
10:00 Your Hit Parade	Jacques Renard Orch	The Crickets	Dell Concert	Jam Session
10:15 Your Hit Parade	Jacques Renard Orch	The Crickets	Dell Concert	Irish Frauds Orch.
10:30 Del Casino	Concert in Rhythm	Philippine Band	Dick Barrie Orch.	Billy Hayes' Orch.
10:45 Del Casino	Concert in Rhythm	Philippine Band	Dick Barrie Orch.	News
11:00 News	News	News	Jimmy Dorsey Orch	Time to Dance
11:15 Coast Basic Orch.	Wm. Farmer Orch.	Weather Service	Madrigals Orch.	Perry Khambers
11:30 Kay Kyser Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Abel Lyman Orch.	Bill Carlson Orch.	Wildwood Orch.
11:45 Kay Kyser Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Abel Lyman Orch.	Bill Carlson Orch.	Wildwood Orch.

Tobin Fights Hurley's State Relief Fund

Hope of a speedy prorogation of the Legislature dimmed today amid a mounting wave of protest to Governor Hurley's \$5,000,000 relief fund, to be debated Tuesday in the House.

The Massachusetts Taxpayers' Association and the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association both urged defeat of the Hurley plan which would turn over the big fund to the state department of public works for new road projects.

From Mayor Tobin also came opposition and the suggestion that the Republican plan for expenditure by cities and towns would be more beneficial.

"The entire \$5,000,000 that is now proposed to be allocated for state highway purposes is vitally needed in order to keep some of our cities and towns in a solvent condition," Tobin said.

Corner Cabinet Radio Featured

The new corner cabinet radio was the feature of the new Stromberg-Carlson, presented to New England dealers at Hotel Statler by Benjamin Gross of New York, president of the Gross Sales Company, Inc.

"Two new Stromberg-Carlson Labrynth radios just introduced have this new fashionable type of cabinet," Gross announced.

"This makes it possible to enjoy programs while using room corners, ideal spots from a decorative point of view for placing the radio."

Arrangements for presenting the new line were in charge of Carl Erickson, New England sales manager for the Gross Company.

Cutest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each over "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address: Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 964, Boston, Mass.

My little girl played a phonograph record for the first time and then was shown how to turn the record over. Then she said earnestly:

"Mummy, I turned to another station."
MRS. L. W. LUDERER, Wilmington.

Corrigan 'Lost' Driving to Rest

NEW HOPE, Pa., Aug. 13 (AP)—Douglas (Wrong-Way) Corrigan, claiming he was "sick and tired of all the fuss and publicity," sought "a little rest" today in this colony of artists and writers.

The Atlantic flier arrived by automobile from New York to visit Stanley H. Howe, secretary of Mayor La Guardia.

The amazing lad with the Irish name and engaging grin cheerfully admitted that he became "lost" in a maze of Bucks County roads

while attempting to find the home of his host.

"I looked out of the car and the moon was on one side," he said. "Then it swung around to the other side."

DENIES HE'S DEAD

BROCKTON, Aug. 13.—Former Highway Commissioner Michael J. Kelleher came home from a visit out of the city today to deny widespread rumors that he had dropped dead on Legion parkway.

Watch for this coupon in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Half Fare Coupon Sail

S. S. STEEL PIER

Monday, August 15, to PROVINCETOWN

An all day cruise on the cool ocean with two hours stopover at historic Provincetown. Dancing, deck games, cafeteria, music. BOAT SAILS AT 10:00 A. M. FROM FOSTER'S WHARF (next to Rowe's Wharf).

ADULTS
\$1.00
ROUND TRIP

Children
50c
(UNDER 12 YEARS)

SAIL MONDAY
CLIP THE CRUISE COUPON
in Tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Tennis Occupies Social Stage

By BETTY ALDEN

WITH THE four-ball tournament at Essex County Club, the gynckhana at Hamilton and the Cohasset Horse show during the past week, golf and horses have had their inning upon the social stage . . . and now tennis will take its turn.

Tennis fans will be able to witness two full weeks of the finest competition anywhere in this country . . . beginning with the ladies invitation tournament on the grassy courts at the Essex County Club next week, then the Davis Cup inter-zone finals at the Longwood Cricket Club, followed by the national doubles, also on the courts at Chestnut Hill . . .

North Shore husbands are busy with plans to entertain the visiting stars . . . the Husk youngsters, children of Mr. and Mrs. P. Whitworth Husk, are all thrilled because Kay Stammers is to be their house guest and they are hoping that Helen Jacobs will accept their mother's invitation to stay with them also.

As there is a party after-noon, Mrs. Husk and her friends no word from Miss Jacobs, but from Mrs. Helen Wills Moody who is sure to be the first to meet her at Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sedgwick.

Mrs. Ralph Pope, whose lovely country place in Milton is now adjoining the Essex County Club grounds will give a large luncheon next Wednesday in honor of the foremost visiting feminine players . . . Her daughter, Lucy, is an ardent tennis fan and will assist her in entertaining the guests . . . Conversation around the luncheon table will undoubtedly be carried on in a variety of accents and intonations, for guests will include the lovely Kay Stammers, of London, whose soft English voice is a delight to hear; four feminine racket wielders from Australia, as well as Madame Renee Mathieu, of France, and Margot Lumb, of England . . .

Others for whom place cards will be set are Hope Knowles, of Philadelphia; Polly Morrill, of Dedham; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian, Alice Marble, Dorothy Bundy, Dorothy Wightman and her mother, Mrs. George Wightman; Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, Dorothy Workman and Mrs. Carolyn Babcock Stark, who has been married since she played here last year and won the admiration of the fans with her good sportsmanship . . .

Golf tournaments don't hold the terrors they used to have for so-called "golf-widows" . . . for now they are surrounded with so much festivity and entertaining that wives and sweethearts get as much fun out of the tournaments as the men . . .

The four-ball tournament at Essex, this week, has attracted a number of young married couples back to the shore . . . Ben Tichnor, famous Harvard athlete of a few years ago, came on from Englewood with his wife, the former Barbara Farmer, to pair up in the matches with Arthur Huguley, Jr., of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. . . The Tichnors are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batchelder, of Beverly Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Huguley are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, of Swampscott . . .

All of these young couples celebrated the half-way mark of the tournament with a huge dinner party at the Casino in Magnolia Thursday evening . . . There they were joined by other players with their wives and sweethearts, to form one of the merriest parties we've seen for ages . . . Edith Parker Stebbins and her husband, Rowland, are on from New York and joined the group with Edie's brother, J. Harleston Parker, one of the shore's good golfers . . . Others in the throng were Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Putnam, Jr., who had just landed from Bermuda, where they spent their honeymoon; Elizabeth Ware, who is to be married to Horace Bailey next month; Marion Lawrence, Bill Boardman, Charles E. Mason, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lentnew Sewall . . .

Standish Van Voorhis, defeated in the matches that day, forgot his downfall by dancing with Marie Palmer and in another party was Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, relaxing a bit.

Thrilled

Mimi Blake Rewards Show Hunter



MIMI BLAKE didn't have to feed sugar lumps to "Viking," beautiful hunter exhibited by Frank Powers in the Cohasset Horse Show, to make him perk up his ears and look pleased to make her acquaintance. Mimi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake, of Dedham and Cohasset.

Eye Catchers In Fashions

PARIS, Aug. 13 (INS)—Eye catchers in the Paris collections. Smocks of bright silk, richly embroidered, for afternoon and evening dresses . . . Oriental necklace effects embroidered in jewels on collarless wool and silk dresses . . . quilting . . . panier top skirts (Queen Elizabeth's English-made wardrobe left its mark after all) . . . waistlength strings of pearls, often seven strands deep . . . one or two long romantic curls drooping over one shoulder with strapless evening gowns . . .

Peg-top hobble skirts . . . fur-lined jackets . . . skin-tight basque jackets edged with fur and fastened with antique silver buttons . . . three-quarter length top coats for sports and dress . . . large bird all made of shiny black felt or velvet aslors . . . new furs introduced by Schiaparelli, called by such weird names as Zornos, Pekkan, Wallaby, Guanaco, Oursau and Renardeau . . . too-long sleeves, which must be pushed up into wrinkles from wrist to elbow . . . zippers of tiny jewels like mosaic.

Wool evening coats heavily crusted with gold and jewels . . . wide sashes of bright morocco leather set in full-skirted black jersey dresses . . . knocking George Washington bows of black velvet holding the hair at the nape of the neck—with or without a hat on the head . . . gold and jewels from toe to topknot.

Honeymoon Abroad for Bancrofts

A honeymoon in Europe is in store for Richard Bancroft and his bride, Helen Evelyn Mason, who are being married this afternoon at a picturesque mid-summer wedding in Dedham. The couple will sail this evening for Europe and on their return, will make their home in Cambridge.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ann Mason, of Dedham, is wearing a gown of white net, made with a full skirt and long sleeves and clouded by a long net veil fastened to her hair with a circlet of orange blossoms. Her father is escorting her to the altar of the First Parish Church, where the Rev. Lyman Rutledge is performing the ceremony. There is to be a small reception afterwards at the Woodleigh Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. Sylvia P. Dana, of Beverly, is maid of honor and the Misses Betty Virginia Linscott and Elizabeth Low, bridesmaids. Miss Dana's costume is of lemon yellow net, with a turquoise blue sash and a wreath of yellow flowers pinned to a filmy yellow veil in her hair. Rose asters and yellow roses complete her colorful outfit.

The bridesmaids' dresses are similar with the colors reversed, turquoise gowns with yellow sashes and turquoise headresses.

Witness Gary Haskell Jr., is best man and the ushers include Frank M. Jr., Wilbur Whitmore, Harold Cross and Edwin W. Stanley.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley College in 1933. Mr. Bancroft is son of Mrs. Alvin Warren Bancroft, of Gardner, is a graduate of Harvard and practices law in Boston.

Boston Girl Weds in Maine

ORR'S ISLAND, Me., Aug. 13 (INS)—Miss Emily Wright Kennerline of Boston and Dr. Theodore Judson Abernethy, of Washington, D. C., were honeymooning today following their wedding in All Saints Chapel.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William S. Abernethy of Washington, D. C., the bridegroom's father, assisted by Rev. Charles Henry Arndt of Philadelphia. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Henry Justice Kennerline.

Miss Margaret Hayes Kennerline, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy of Columbia, Mo., was his brother's best man and only attendant.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple and members of their party gathered at "Kookaburra," summer home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hamilton of Chestnut Hill, Jr.

After a trip to Canada Dr. and Mrs. Abernethy will live in Washington.

Spending Summer At Maine Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings, of Beacon Street and Hingham, are spending part of the summer season at their seaside cottage at Harpswell, Maine.

Their daughter, Mary Hastings, is visiting in California until the middle of September.

DONALD BORN IN N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Born, of Cambridge, are among the Bostonians sojourning in New York where they are at the Commodore.

At Newport



HON. AUDREY PAGET, with her sister Enid are English visitors to Newport where, with their father, Lord Queensborough, G. B. E., they are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert.

Royalty Bid To Deb's Big Party

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13 (INS)—The debut party of Enid Paget, daughter of Lord Queensborough, will be a big affair, a prestige event to the Newport community.

Under the deft touch of a royal hand, the debut of Enid, daughter of the Henry Hyde Paget, will make her formal debut in Newport, one of the most beautiful of the exclusive scenes has since 1923.

For the six night of glory there has been constant throng of guests. Workmen will be to smash it as soon as the debut has departed.

Listed among the guests are Prince George, Grand Duke of Russia, pretender to the Czar's throne, Princess Louise, Arch Duke Alen, Marquis of Gotha, Count Alfonso, Duke of Iturbide, Miguel de Bascana, wife of the pretender to the throne of Portugal, Lady Standley of Aberdeen and Lord Queensborough, both of England.

A score of pre-debutante party dinners will be given in the summer colony by mothers invited to the Ripley affair.

Most prominent among these is that arranged by Mrs. Herbert Shipman, widow of Suffragan Bishop Herbert Shipman of New York, in honor of the pre-debutante M. M. Leonard, Countess of Harpswell, and W. G. M. Kennerline.

Yachtsmen Entertained

The visit of the New York Yacht Club fleet in Newport was the occasion for a number of large entertainments in honor of the skippers and ship's company of the various yachts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince gave a luncheon at Marble House, their palatial Newport estate. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cutler were hosts at luncheon at the Ames villa. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Vanderbilt gave a dinner on their yacht Varra and Mr. Vincent Astor had guests aboard the Normahall, the committee boat.

Jellied Meat Loaf Appeals On Hot Nights

By MARTHA LEE

"Fair and warmer," says the weather report. "Cool and easy" is the food forecast. We recommend summer menus built around a cold meat dish, a quickly heated vegetable, plenty of fresh fruit and a long, cool drink of iced tea or coffee. They are easy to do, cooling to eat and quickly ready without any kitchen fuss.

For a little variation from the usual cold meat, why not try some meat salads or jellied cold meat? They really are extremely easy to put together and help to extend a fine meal over a goodly number of servings.

The new canned bouillons or consommés are good foundations for meat salads or loaves. They need only the addition of one tablespoon plain, unflavored gelatin to every pint of bouillon to form a sufficiently stiff body for slicing.

Combinations of meats, meats and vegetables or meats and hard cooked eggs are all delicious for jellied meat loaves. Here are some you'll like.

LAYERED JELLIED MEAT LOAF

1 pint bouillon 1 cup vinegar
1 cup cold water 2 hard cooked eggs
1 star fish 1 No. 2 can beef
1 onion, minced 1 cup cold water
1 cup gelatin
1. Prepare the bouillon just as you would for soup. Let and pour it into a large bowl over the gelatin soaked in the cold water. Let cool to a lukewarm. In a loaf pan place the ground ham, then a layer of egg slices, then the ground chicken or veal, seasoned with extra salt. Pour cooled gelatin mixture over the meat and let stand in refrigerator until firm. This loaf keeps for days. If you have the left-over ham, but not the chicken, buy a small can of canned chicken. If you have left-over veal, buy a few slices of cooked ham and grind it.

JELLIED HAM SALAD LOAF
1 cup diced cooked ham 1 cup vinegar
1 cup cold water 2 hard cooked eggs
1 star fish 1 No. 2 can beef
1 onion, minced 1 cup cold water
1 cup gelatin

Soak gelatin in cold water, then dissolve in boiling water. Add salt, vinegar, and let cool. Add ham, celery and sliced eggs. Cut beef in pieces, then using a tiny heart shaped cutter, cut at least 2 hearts for each mold. Cube remaining beef and mix with ham. Place one heart in bottom of each individual mold, add ham mixture and allow to set. Turn molds out onto a garnished chop plate and garnish with beet hearts and sprig of parsley.

MEAT SALADS

While the jellied meats need to be prepared in the morning so that they'll be firm for slicing at lunch or supper, the salads may be hatched up at a moment's notice. Any summer refrigerator will yield enough crisp vegetables and a jar of salad dressing to make a good meat salad combination. Cold potatoes or cold cooked macaroni make good meat salad accompaniments as do chilled hard cooked eggs.

LUNCHEON MEAT SALAD

Prepare a bowl of mixed greens including lettuce, watercress, cucumbers and radishes dressed with French dressing. Over the top cut thin strips of lightly seasoned sausage like salami, thuringer or smoked cooked tongue. Serve with hard rolls and iced tea.

Good Manners

WHICH IS PROPER?

DEAR MISS BECKMAN:
1. Will you kindly tell a group of interested friends which is proper—should a man walk between two ladies when they are walking on the outside of the street, next to the traffic?
2. Should a girl open the door for her young man friend when he is leaving her home, after spending the evening there?
K.

1. When a man is walking on the street with two women, he walks on the side of the pavement nearest the curb.
2. She would walk with him to the door, but she would leave the opening of the door to him.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Complete Beauty Box at Summer-Bargain Price



COMPLEXIONS as lovely as Carole Lombard's are quite as precious as the star sapphire on her finger . . . and cherished far beyond the gem . . . Special care and cosmetics accomplish wonders, and if you're interested in having the best, Arline Gould's story today concerns you particularly.

ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU'VE leaved through the catalog of one of the world's most famous beauty specialists . . . and realized that true beauty beyond your wildest dreams could be yours if only you could indulge in her famous, expensive preparations . . . grasp your chance at once!

Only until the end of this month can you get a good quantity of the most miraculous aids in a complete "Essentials to Loveliness" box for less than three dollars! After that the box disappears off sale.

A regular size of several of the preparations offered this way costs almost as much as the crammed-full box itself!

We can't think of a better gift for the college-bound girl who should cultivate her beauty in "these critical years as well as her mind.

It's heaven sent to the business girl, to the vacationer or week-end er, or to the thrifty bride who is making every dollar at-a-retch!

This is what you get—in this colossal, stupendous buy!

Cleansing cream of petal-fineness for sensitive skins.

All-around cleansing or night cream for skins that choose to wrinkle before their time (alternate the above two for best results).

A cream mask, the original one which brings wan, crinkled faces back to life.

A skin tonic famous for the radiance and flush it brings.

Liquid powder foundation to turn an average skin into a lily right before your eyes. Essential for evening glamour.

Finest cream rouge, eye shadow powder, washcloth impregnated with geranium smell and soap, elegant perfume and two powders to give your face a cameo delicacy through light and shadow trickery.

To learn the name of this "Essentials to Loveliness" box, available in a Boston shop only until the end of August, and including all the cosmetics described for less than three dollars, phone Arline Gould, 11 Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Petting Don'ts, And Now For Mother

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

The other day was "Father's Day," when it came to discussing petting.

In a preceding column we entertained the head of the house, if he were addicted to what the dictionary terms "indulgences in endearment to treat as a pet; to fondle; caress," not to misty his sense of humor and call down daughter if she indulges in similar dalliance.

If you happen to recall the daughter's letter, she resented father's homily because he had with him when he delivered it the siren who had broken up their family.

Innumerable letters have come to this column about attractively fortyish ladies "cutting out" their daughters. Judging from this evidence, from the newspapers and from what one observes, mother is seldom the acute petter that father is.

As mother was promised her day, in the interests of justice to dad, it's only fair to give a few samples of complaining letters from sons and daughters of ladies who persist in being fascinating, when members of their families would prefer to see them knitting in the chimney corner.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

"Mother is a widow, a swell looker, and everyone likes her. She's humorous and can turn on a stage show about anything that happens during the day. But I never realized she was dangerous until I brought my roommate home from college and he fell in love with her. Probably she's only amusing herself at this expense. But I'll be damned if I'd have him for a stepfather."

"SONNY."

Be Interesting By Telling Lively Fortunes

Nan's going to fascinate in her role of fortune teller. Let's swan-drop as she practices on herself. "Ah! a dark young man will come into my life," she says gaily, as she spots the Jack of Spades next her name card, the Queen of Hearts. Nan's blue eyes and brown hair make her a "Heart!"

Quickly, she sizes up the other cards—for she finds it easy to get their meanings down pat.

Will the start of the romance be the bid to lunch promised by that Two of Clubs? Certainly I'll get engaged soon, that Three of Hearts says. Perhaps he'll propose in that telegram the Five of Spades stands for.

"Anyway, the Nine of Hearts says, I'll get my wish: the Six of Diamonds I'll find money.

There—that's the lively kind of fortune the party crowd goes for. A snap to do it in learn other kinds of fortunes, too.

In teasing fortunes, leaves is the left of the handle-spoken of past events. A parol-shaped group of leaves says there's been a nip about you; a lamb, you've been carrying on a flirtation.

At the right of the cup handle, tea leaves speak of present and future. A parol fortelle a sudden marriage, a basket promises a gift.

This reading "Secrets of Nature," too. Polly rules the person with one lip taller than the other; twinkling eyes betray a love of luxury.

Our 40-page booklet, LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE, gives the meaning of each card in the deck. How to read tea leaves, handwriting, numbers, dreams, Fortune games for parties. A grand way to have more fun get more dates.

Send 15c for our booklet LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 10th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

LIVED with GORILLAS!

Breathless, Swift-Paced Experiences in a Land of Wild, Untamed Life Related by an Intrepid Adventurer!

NAKED . . . unarmed . . . unafraid . . . Jean Du Berrie, celebrated naturalist and explorer, tramped into the dank African jungle. He invaded the tree-top homes of huge gorillas and was accepted as one of them.

Despite hideous dangers, the daring adventurer says he found ease and contentment in the jungle such as he has never known in civilization. Among the gigantic apes he also found the greatest friendship of his life. He gained the confidence of a wise and wary old gorilla who roamed through the forests with him and became a faithful protector who—as disclosed in *The American Weekly*—even saved his life!

EPIC THRILLS In the African Jungle AMONG APES!

Only One of the Many Unusual Features APPEARING in the AUGUST 14th ISSUE OF

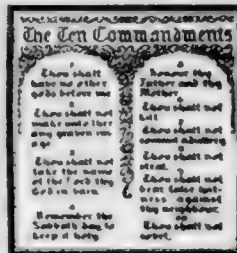
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

America's most interesting Weekly Magazine Distributed every Sunday with

Sunday Advertiser

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Beautiful Panel



This beautiful panel is available both in the Catholic version and in the Protestant one shown.

For the Protestant version order Pattern 1833P, for the Catholic version order Pattern 1833C. Pattern 1833 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15x21 inches; color chart and key; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

NEW FINGERNAIL POLISH

A new shade of fingernail polish is the deep pink of Andalusian pottery. It looks spicy with quaint pastel shades that are so popular.

Having beauties who stroll upon the beach can use this same shade on the toenails. Hand and foot "claws" should match.

"RACKET BUSTERS" by Joseph Mulvaney

Nora Begs Denny To Quit Gangsters

Novelized from the story by Robert Rossen and Leonardo Bercoff. A Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros. and now showing at the Fenway and Paramount Theaters. Approved by the Commercial Crime Commission.

CHAPTER 12

Angry and obstinate, Denny Jordan confronted Special Prosecutor Allison again, with plainclothesmen and stenographers in attendance and once more the wills of the two men clashed like ax'ire against fencing foil. The prosecutor said:

"Jordan, the last time I had you here, there was nothing I could do to make you talk. Now—"

"And there's nothing you can do now that will make me talk," retorted Denny.

"Yes, there is. You may not know we have a law that will let me fling you into jail for not talking."

"All right," snapped Denny, "you got a law that lets you fling me in jail. You said you had a law that will make me talk. I say you haven't. Flinging me into jail won't make me talk. I'll die there. I'll rot there. But I won't talk there or here, for you."

"Do you hate me, Jordan?" demanded the Special Prosecutor. "Do you think I wanted this job or that there's either pleasure or profit in it for me?"

"You've given me neither pleasure nor profit but plenty of grief," replied Denny, sarcastically. "Far as I can see no one's getting anything out of what you're doing. Why don't you quit and let things go on."

"NOT A QUITTER"

"I'm glad you asked me that," retorted Allison, every syllable edged with sarcasm.

"You certainly know how to lead with your chin. I don't quit because I am not a quitter."

"Does that mean anything to you?"

"I enlisted in this war on rack, offering with the promise to my friends that I'd clean it up. I keep my promise. But I guess that means nothing to you either."

"Yeah," snorted Denny, taunted to the quick, as Allison intended he would be. "You lead well with your chin, too. Maybe I was forced to break promises. I haven't the Army and Navy behind me like you have. But I didn't promise any friend protection and then let them be led to slaughter."

"Why don't Charlie talk now? You know! Because he was taken away to the silly sanitarium last week. Why? Because they beat him into insanity. Why? Because he talked to you. Why? Because you promised to protect him?"

"Me leading with my chin? Why isn't Pop talking now? You promised to protect him. Where is he now? In the cemetery. Well, Mr. Chinleader, I want a little more freedom than the madhouse or the morgue allows. I can protect my self better than you can protect me."

"No," said the Prosecutor, accepting the mass of insult gladly to get the grain of evidence out of it. "You know Pop was killed? And you know Martin killed him and you're Martin's man?"

"And you're a liar," shouted Denny, ignoring the detectives closing around him.

"And I'm not Martin's man, nor your stooge. I'm my own man. And I don't know Pop was killed or who killed him. All I heard was it was an accident."

FREEDOM OR JAIL?

"It's in your heart, Jordan, you know Martin's mob killed him. Well, maybe you don't want my protection but you're going to get it."

"You're safe from Martin's mob but I hear your old friends, the decent people you said out, are getting sick of seeing you standing up."

"You'll go before the grand jury now. You'll talk or you'll be cited for contempt of court in refusing to answer, you'll be charged with testifying falsely and withholding evidence and for perjury and as many other counts as can be piled up."

"You'll be indicted for conspira-

cy for the wrecking of the store of Horse Wilson, your friend and partner. You'll be committed to jail until you tell the truth—and you won't get out on a million dollars bail, so think that over. Take him away!"

Muttering maledictions, Denny let the detectives lead him from the room. At the door, he turned back to fling final defiance: "And I won't talk!"

Justice moved on wings after he refused to utter a syllable in the grand jury room. He was hauled to the Tombs and cast into a cell, vermin-ridden and reeking. Vainly, Martin tried to spring him.

Then the Master Racketeer, satisfied that Denny would withstand torture rather than speak, let him remain there while he turned his mind to more pressing affairs.

Days dragged but Jordan's determination could not be sapped by solitude or silence.

All that worried him was thoughts of Nora and the baby but even they could not quell the raging rebellion in his mind.

NORA VISITS PRISON

Days became weeks and then on an afternoon Denny was led on his cell to the Visitation Room and Nora, strained and shaking, faced him through the wire mesh. Astonished, he said:

"Why Nora, what brings you here? You're supposed to be in the country."

"You're being here brought me here," she replied, unsmiling.

"But who told you I was here?" and anger tinged his voice.

"Horse's wife, Gladys, told me." "Oh, I see. Nice girl, Gladys, with a heart of gold. She must have told you a lot more, too."

"Yes, Denny, she did. She told me everything, I guess."

"Double-crossing tramp, that baby. If— Oh, well, she ain't worth it. Why, she squealed against Horse's orders, I'm told."

"Listen, Denny," pleaded Nora, "and don't talk that way. Gladys's tops with me. She did right. I'd have done the same thing in her place."

"What?" demanded Denny, incredulously. "Nora, you're out of your mind. You turn in a guy who was a friend?"

"For the man I loved? Yes, Denny. . . . do I have to tell you that?"

She looked at him, imploringly, tears welling to her eyes and trickling down her hollowed cheeks. Jordan turned his head away. And so they stood for what seemed to be minutes.

Then he spoke without looking at her.

"How's the kid, Nora?"

"All right, Denny."

He breathed deeply, struggled to clear his mind, to speak kindly to



DENNY DEFIES ALLISON—He says: "Well, Mr. Chinleader, I want a little more freedom than the madhouse or the morgue allows. I can protect myself better than you can protect me." This is a scene from "RACKET BUSTERS," the Cosmopolitan production now showing at the Fenway and Paramount Theaters. It is endorsed by the Commercial Crime Commission as a Public Service story and picture.

her. He felt himself in the grip of a power he could not master. With difficulty, he said:

THE BITTER TRUTH

"I'll tell you, Nora. Don't worry. In a few days I'll be out of here. They haven't anything on me. They can't hold me forever. I'll be sprung. You can bank on that." "Then, girl, we'll go away. I'm tired of all this and it gets us nowhere. We'll go away from everybody."

"Denny," the frail young mother pleaded, "don't you know you can't and I can't. There are some things we can't run away from. You can't run away from what you've done."

"Don't. What have I done? What have I done? I've tried to look after myself and my own people."

"Your own family, Denny, yes," murmured Nora, eyes upturned to his, "but not your own people nor your own friends, not the men you led in that brave fight . . . only to quit . . . isn't that a terrible word, Denny? . . . on them and let them be ruined?"

"But they're all free and white," he retorted. "They're supposed to have heads. They didn't have to take my advice."

"Maybe not," the girl persisted, "but they stood because you told them and they trusted you."

"They fought and bled and, Denny, I've heard they died because you led them into death or worse than death, like Charlie."

AN ALLISON PLOT?

Intense impatience gripped the prisoner. He began to wonder if Allison had sent Nora to the jail to break him down.

Certainly she could have entered without the special prosecutors' consent.

He thought of why he had quit the battle and signed up with the racketeers, to safeguard her and their unborn child. He started to tell her but compromised.

"Nora, dear, remember this. There's a lot that you don't know, that you'll never know. Sometimes a man has to make a choice that's tough when he's caught between two crushing things. He takes what he has to, sometimes."

"He may not be proud of himself—but there's things that must be done. This was one."

"Yes, Denny," pleaded Nora. "I know I'm not bright nor brave. But maybe I guess that you did what you thought was best and I would say even now, it wasn't best. And I know it was tough. I know you suffered and I can guess who you suffered for."

"Listen . . . and the thin voice began to quaver here, "don't you

think, Denny, that maybe I had to take more than you guess, too?"

"Are you so sure the pressure was only on you, alone?"

"Suppose, dear, I was caught, too between two crushing things. And suppose, because I was so proud of you and what you stood for in the eyes of those who knew you most and loved you best—suppose I took the hard way, dear."

"Suppose I didn't talk either, not to anyone, and—"

"Nora," he interrupted, gently, "you're a little nervous yet. You need rest. What you're saying doesn't make sense. You're getting things all mixed up."

"Nora looked at him sadly and shook her head."

Slowly, she put the words together

in her mind slowly, they came from her lips:

"Oh, Denny, the way you have things all mixed up. You're just right and I was mixed up. You've put right on the wrong side and wrong on the right side. But you can't reason that way. People believe they believe things."

"Denny, I'm going to stay on the right side where you and I are. You can stay on the wrong side and fight for it if you like."

"You mean you mean you don't care how long I stay here. Do you mean you mean to grow up with my father in jail?"

NO MORE VISITS

No. Denny thought, no, no, no, and then he thought of his wife and son in jail for keeping faith with those who trusted you than if you were free and fighting against them. Jail!

"Way, a jail must be like a social club beside the insane asylum where Charlie had to go because he wouldn't sell out."

"Jail? Isn't it worse than a cemetery and that's better than a cemetery and you ought to know why?"

"All right, Nora, we don't want to argue forever. Listen, girl, they're signalling. You'll have to go. Rest, dear, with the kid and come as soon as you can, dear. Think things over—"

"I've thought them, Denny, a thousand times. I'm going too. But Denny, don't let's misunderstand. I won't bother about visiting days, any more. You understand, Denny. God help me, I won't be coming back . . . I . . . just . . . can't!"

Sobbing and shaking, Nora turned away. Denny stared after her, stupefied. Was the woman leaving her reason? In his heart, he knew she was not.

(Copyright Cosmopolitan Productions)

(So with Denny in jail and Allison, at wife's end, Martin proclaims war and the mob moves in to tie up the city's food supply in the 13th chapter of "Racket Busters" in the Boston Evening American Monday.)

New Slimness For the Matron

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9772

Positively this is one of the easiest, prettiest, afternoon frocks you can make! A few twists of your scissors, a little stitching, a bow here, an adjustable belt there—and before you know it your ever-so-slimming dress is ready to don. Picture yourself being admired at teas, garden parties and club meetings. You'll revel in the flared sleeves, the gracious shirtings at shoulders and bodice front. As for what those skirt panels do for your figure—that's a pleasure you can't know till you first "try on." Fabric hint: Select filmy chiffon or voile. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9772 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Be sure to get your edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book and see how easily you can make the most fascinating new clothes! From the pages of this beautifully illustrated book you may choose styles that are perfect for all ages, all tastes, all occasions. Delightful smartness for tots and junior misses! Pattern news to thrill matrons who need slenderizing lines! Ready answers to every woman's "how to" and "sewing problem." Send for your copy today! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., 232 West 19th street, New York, N. Y.





Gives Him a Hand—But just to shake. Here President Roosevelt is shown clasping hand of Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, at Barnesville, Ga., feast. Just a few minutes before President had verbally slapped George as "non-liberal."

Say, Wouldn't This M



Dancing Doll is Jeanne Smith, Rock port, shown in chic French dress she wore at artists' ball held last night. Affair this year was private. (Boston Evening American Photo)



'See What We Got?' Mildred Harris and Edith Disbrow, local up tuna they caught off Manasquan, N. J. It was their first fishing trip, and first catch. Lucky girls. Poor fish!



Take You Di-z-z-z-y?



Will Take Veil—Mary M. Maloney, Charles st.; Malden, one of three girls from that city who are to enter Baltimore convent. She is shown with mother, brothers, sisters.

(The Evening
Ancestry Photo)

It's Tops

when you rise as high in world as Steeplejack Jim Young, Cambridge, shown here painting supporting cables of 178-foot Charlestown chimney. His partner, Harold Davies, guides his sky-bound seat with a rope from below. It's Jim's idea of a safe job, but you doubt it, go and tell him.



(International News Photo)

Terrorism!—Crack train wrecked in Palestine by roving band of terrorists waging war on Jews.

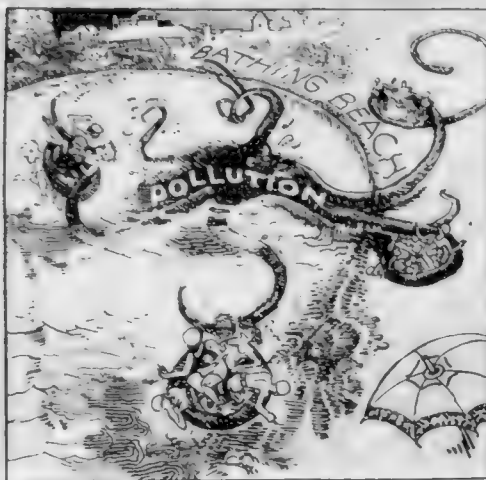


Who's This? Oh, it's Bette Davis, film star, clad in leisure-hour garb of slacks, bolero jacket and natty white hat. Those goggles kind of fooled us for a moment.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1933

Make Beaches Safe!



The Editor Says:—The artist's picture is apt: Boston sewage that pollutes beaches where thousands swim is indeed an octopus.

The real octopus is a fearsome monster. His tentacles strangle, paralyze and often kill. But his size usually betrays his presence in the water, and bathers can avoid him.

Not so the octopus of sewage pollution. He is a germ frequently so tiny that only a powerful microscope can reveal his existence. Unseen and unsuspected, he enters human bodies to multiply and to spread his poison.

This is why the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser survey showing some of the "old swimming holes" of the metropolitan area to be dangerously unsanitary concerns every person, none more than those persons who hold public office and consequently have power to end the menace to the community's health.

The appointment of a special recess commission of the Legislature to study sewage pollution of beaches was a step in the right direction. BUT IT IS CLEARLY NOT ENOUGH.

Study and talk will not kill bacteria. Only prompt action that will provide sewage treatment plants can make swimming places safe.

Obviously, therefore, the WPA offer to pay 45 per cent of the cost of three plants should be accepted at the earliest possible date.

To delay this important matter until after September 30 and to find Federal money no longer available would be both proof of official laxity and an indication of extreme callousness to the people's needs.

LIFE BEGINS AT 76! Surely the achievement of Mrs. Phebe Mathews, retired Somerville school teacher, is convincing proof.

Mrs. Mathews yesterday received the degree of bachelor of science in education from the Hyannis State Teachers' College. She was one of four students to complete the difficult course.

For 51 years Mrs. Mathews instructed girls and boys, many of them now middle-aged. But always before her was the determination that some day she would earn a degree.

Six years ago she retired. Somerville school authorities called it that. But it was not the proper word.

Mrs. Mathews' "retirement" was actually MORE WORK. She reversed her "roll" in education, became the pupil instead of the teacher. And the degree she now holds is her reward.

We commend this "success story" to all readers. We commend it especially to young readers. Life can hardly end at 40 when a woman almost twice that age proves herself capable of new and greater usefulness.

GOOD NEWS is the announcement that a contract for four \$2,559,000 cargo vessels for the American Export Lines has been given the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's Fore River plant.

In fact, the news is DOUBLY good. It assures employment for five thousand marine workers for nearly two years. And it indicates that the long-neglected American Merchant Marine is responding to the treatment so well begun by Joseph P. Kennedy, now our Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

Work cannot begin too soon.

The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13

THE United States Senate, as at present constituted, is a pretty hopeless proposition when it comes to investigating itself. It will be a cold day in August when the New Dealers of that body turn the spotlight of pitiless publicity on themselves. Nobody expects it.

But those who have been sickened by the hypocritical callousness with which the halter-than-thou society has debauched the primaries in this campaign with public money have turned toward the House of Representatives with a little more hope.

IT ISN'T beyond the bounds of possibility that the next House will use the report of the Sheppard committee as the basis of a thorough investigation into campaign corruption in the name of reform.

That possibility, of course, rests upon the election of a Republican majority in November, or the election of enough Republicans to form a working coalition with the Progressives; and the independent Democrats, many of whom would have been harpooned by the New Deal if the New Dealers knew how to handle the political harpoon more cleverly.

MEANWHILE an expert is at work at the Capitol taking the cunningly-concocted or accidental loopholes out of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act of February 28, 1925. He will have a bill ready for introduction in the House in January, and it is the intention of the Republican leaders, if possible, to have a thorough exposure of just how the late Rosa Tweed has been made to look like a Sunday school superintendent in comparison with the modern sanctified politicians.

This present campaign has been a revelation to the people—or should have been—of the extent to which a primary nomination in this country has become equivalent to an election. The politician who passes that hurdle is sitting pretty.

YET under the decision of the Supreme Court, Congress has no jurisdiction over the state primaries, and the Corrupt Practices Act does not apply to them, but only to elections. This puts a premium on brazen skulduggery in the primaries.

Senator Sheppard, who has been "appalled" by some of the things his committee has brought to light in holier-than-thou circles, has said that a constitutional amendment may be necessary.

The expert up at the Capitol, who is working on an amended statute, thinks he has found a way to get around this without the tedious processes of amending the organic law.

Without mentioning the election device known as the primary, he would change the Corrupt Practices Act to make it apply to all candidates FROM THE DATE OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THEIR CANDIDACIES.

THE NEW DEAL isn't going to investigate itself. It is obsessed with a sense of its own righteousness.

More than 100 attempts to investigate New Deal activities have died the death of strangulation in the dark in secret committee.

It is up to the people. They will have it in their power in November to determine whether they want the light turned on.

The Brighter Side

Caraway Triumph Cheers Fair Sex

By DAMON RUNYON

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SENATOR HATTIE CARAWAY'S victory in the Arkansas primary is quite a triumph for the ladies generally. She is the only woman ever elected to the Senate by popular vote. She defeated Representative John L. McClelland who went around telling the customers that serving in the Senate is "A MAN'S JOB."

Men have been ungallantly using that argument for a great many years to keep the ladies out of jobs, though of course nowadays everybody knows that there are mighty few jobs that you can rightly say are strictly men's jobs. There are mighty few jobs that the ladies cannot do as well, if not better than the men and serving in the United States Senate is not one of them.

As a matter of fact, we look forward to the day when the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, too, will be made up entirely of the ladies and then maybe we will get more laws and less gab. Just wait until we get the ladies consolidated in that one party we have often mentioned in this column and you will see.

If all the ladies in this country qualified to vote would get together in that one party and cast their votes as one lady, they could control the nation. That is what we are aiming at—control of the nation by ladies. Of course, our enemies will immediately ask "What do you expect to get out of it?" and our answer is, we expect to get a lot of laughs.

Naturally, we expect to get a job, too, preferably one with some soft pickings connected with it because the ladies could scarcely be so ungrateful as to overlook a good booster like us. But in the main our reward would be the amusement afforded us in watching the ladies quickly and economically dispose of simple matters that those solemn fellows in Washington make such prodigious

labor of at such enormous expense to the taxpayers.

What on earth is there to serving in the United States Senate that would make it peculiarly "A Man's Job" like Representative McClelland said? About all the Senators do is sit around and we submit that the ladies are better qualified for sedentary occupations than the men.

In the first place, the ladies look better sitting around than the men because they do not commonly slip down in their chairs and cross their legs and assume other uncouth postures.

AS WE SAID before, our chief difficulty in our campaign for a ladies' political party to take over the nation is the way the ladies permit themselves to be bulldozed or coaxed by their men folk into voting the way the men vote.

The thing to do when your ever-loving husband suggests that you vote for some egg you do not fancy or for some measure that you feel is opposed to the best interests of the people is to remark to him that you have heard of fellows who get prizes for minding their own business, unless of course he is too big for you.

In that case we advise discreet silence or even deceitful acquiescence and then you go to the polls and vote according to the dictates of your conscience and never tell a soul, and if this advice sounds somewhat underhanded to any of our lady customers we submit that the end justifies the means and after our ladies' party gets in control we can turn square like the other parties do.



One Word Led to Another

By ARTHUR "BUGS" RAER

The Trailer Gazette

THE Trailers have now visited every state in the United States and every car in Canada.

We are on our way to Mexico, a nation which is as unsettled as war debts.



U.S. MEXICO was conquered by Spain before the Spaniards discovered they could have more fun fighting among themselves.

IT IS named after the war god of the Aztecs, a lad named Mexitli, called Huitzilopochtli for short.

THE ROVER Cortes got there in 1520 and took the works away from the natives. It was the first time the Mexicans had ever seen a man on horseback but you can't get them away from the parliamentary windows now.

IN THE EARLY days of the Conquistadors the visiting Spaniards toured in all directions in easy stages.

THEY WORE coats of mail, pants of iron, hats of bronze, spurs of gold and gaudiest of steel.

WHAT COULD you do against a hitch-hiker with an iron thumb?

THE NATIVES did it. They scattered in every direction they could find.

CORTES GAVE Mexico to Isabella. Ponce de Leon gave her Florida, with its flowers and fruits. Other Spanish explorers presented her with California with its gold and silver.

BUT ISABELLA wept as if her little heart would break because she never got her jewelry back from Columbus.



MEXICO is acting a bit upstage now. It can't decide what form of Government will look best with bell-bottomed trousers.

Listen, World!

DR. DAVID SEABURY—wise healer of sick spirits—once said this, "YOUR 'SECOND WIND' IS THE ONE THAT BLOWS YOUR ARGOSIES TO SHORE."

The "second wind"—what a mighty difference it would make in all our lives if we'd bank on that "second wind" and not give up when our first enthusiasm was spent!



Elsie Robinson

Queer experience, feeling that "second wind" hit your exhausted lungs. Ever have it happen to you, Buddy? I did just once—unforgettably. Gives me a shudder even yet to think of it. But it's a good tale to pass on. Who knows—maybe some other poor devil is just about to give up, too.

It was this way. I'd been prospecting alone—out on the desert. No one around, except an Indian half-breed squaw with a year-old toddler, camping near a clump of greasewood. I'd struck a good prospect, had forgotten her, when she let out a scream that brought me up standing. One look and I got it. She was sprawled headlong... sobbing... screaming prayers... clutching at her baby's foot. And a yard away, a four-foot rattler was fading into the chamois.

Rattlesnake bite—and the nearest serum in my own camp, three miles away! No man around... no car! Three miles and nothing but my own feet

by Elsie Robinson

to take me there, with the thought of that bloating baby face, those glazing baby eyes and—sharper than a wolf's howl—that frantic mother's cries.

TEETH SET fists clenched, I ran. With my heavy, spiked boots fighting the clutch of that flaming sand... and never a living thing moving in all of that devilish land.

And now the mile had passed. A-N-D N-O-W I-T-W-A-S-T-W-O... And, vague as a glimmering shadow, the camp lay far ahead. But could I manage to make it? The blood roared thick in my head... Perhaps it I rested a moment? But, then the babe would be dead! But, oh God, my lungs were choking... my feet would no longer lift... the darkness was closing before me.

When, suddenly, full and swift, a fresh, new strength rushed through me... my feet began to fly... the "second wind" had come to me—

AND THAT BABY DID NOT DIE.

"RUN!" comes the command into our life. And sometimes it's need that drives us and sometimes it's love, or the lust of adventure or the thirst for knowledge. But always it's something that calls for all we have—and we give it, willingly. Give in a great surge of eagerness and enthusiasm and faith.

There's always a reserve strength somewhere... some Power backing up, greater and stronger than our ordinary selves. SOME SECOND WIND OF THE SOUL THAT WILL SEND US ON TO VICTORY... IF WE'LL GIVE IT A CHANCE!

New York Cavalcade by Louis Sobol

HOLLYWOOD: I wish others hadn't said it before me because, now that my visit to Hollywood is nearing its end, I should like to come out boldly and say, "Hollywood is a strange town and so are its people." But to vary the catch-line in the little song sung by Messrs. Endor and Farrell, "Everything's been said before," and my space here is too limited to devote to repetition. But you must permit me to note that there are many odd birds in Hollywood.



Louis Sobol

THERE is that odd bird, Grever Jones, a brilliant writer for the screen who prefers to write for the magazines—and does at fancy prices. In spare moments he publishes a magazine entitled "Jones," and admits his losses run into the thousands of dollars. But it is the type of personal magazine he likes.

TOO OFTEN I have discussed the odd birds, Gene Towne and Graham Baker, and you cannot convince me that when Sam and Bella Spewack wrote "Boy Meets Girl" they did not have Messrs. Towne and Baker in mind. Others before me, too, have had a word or two to say about Slapsey Maxey Rosenbloom, who operates a boisterous little saloon, is its chief comedian, takes time off to outbox younger hopefuls, and is now planning an extensive cinema career.

The Army Set-Up

BETHANY BEACH, DEL.—Recently widely publicized criticisms of our Army make it seem absurd. It is charged that in pre-War days a colonel, an adjutant and a quartermaster were all the staff needed to run a regimental garrison. Now some posts of even smaller size are all dressed up



General Johnson

as a brigade or division headquarters and with no more enlisted men have one or two generals and a glittering staff of field officers (majors and higher grades). The ratio of field officers to enlisted men has run up so far and so fast that, there soon won't be enough soldiers to give each one a striker.

It is true as charged that the Army is scattered out in little posts that require so much work just to keep the grass cut there isn't enough for training. That doesn't happen to be the Army's fault. That is old pork-barrel politics. It is like pulling the teeth of a whole Congressional delegation to abandon a post in its State.

There is no doubt that most of the garrisons are grotesquely overstaffed with high-priced overhead. As a matter of fact, the old colonel-adjutant-quartermaster skeleton set-up was about three times too many men and ten times too expensive for the purely janitorial job of keeping the post

clean, painted, and sanitary. One fairly good hotel manager or park superintendent at \$3000 a year could do it better. Worse still, with all this excess of brass-hats, it is true that there is a shortage of captains and lieutenants to train the troops.

BUT THE CRITIC didn't know the problem. We learned in the World War that getting and training all the needed soldiers is easy. But we also learned that unless they are to be slaughtered in windrows and victory sacrificed, we have to have trained professional staff and command officers. That takes years.

The greatly increased number of field officers are not needed and are not there merely to administer and command the 170,000 odd men in the Regular Army. Under our national defense law the Army of the United States is also the National Guard, the Organized Reserve and all new formations drafted in war. The officers of the Regular Army are the trained material for staff and command for brigades, divisions, Army corps and field armies not now in existence. There are far too many of them for the needs of the standing Army, in the grade of field officer, and not enough in the lower grades.

While it is grotesque, nobody has suggested a sensible solution of how to keep the higher officers for an Army of more than a million men appropriately occupied in an army of less than 200,000.

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SUNDAY'S PAPER

By ANTHONY MERRILL

ARE YOU 40 years of age? Are you looking for a job—the kind of job an experienced, mature person ought to have?

You've heard, of course, that life begins at 40. But does it? Tomorrow, when you read the GREEN MAGAZINE of your Boston Sunday Advertiser, you will have the answer.

The abundant life AS MIDDLE AGE FINDS IT will be revealed to you—not in theory but in the real facts of a Boston man's fight to rehabilitate himself and his fortune after he passed the two-score milestone.

It is one of the year's most important and interesting stories for it hits at the heart of a problem that confronts thousands of boys and girls in high school as much as it does the older man who is young to receive an old age pension.

Don't miss this revelation. Read it the minute you open your Sunday Advertiser.

"STAY AT HOME!" That is the advice Irving Berlin, America's



Sally Clark

leading composer of popular songs, gives Sally Clark, talented sister of Mrs. John Koenig, well.

Ann Masters, writing in the GREEN MAGAZINE, thinks the great maker of melody thinks the theater is the place for Sally.

It is a forceful story about two forceful personalities and Miss Masters tells it in a most interesting manner.



Irving Berlin

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS to soothe the savage beast." So observed a poet. Now modern medicine is learning that music can also soothe sick children, can often restore them to health.

Miss Mary K. Sullivan explains this new treatment tomorrow and takes her Advertiser readers on a mental trip to a sanatorium where harmony has replaced pills.

"MOTHER GOOSE" was your childhood friend. Like all little girls and boys, you undoubtedly recited the merry rhymes about Jack and Jill, Little Miss Muffet and Jack Sprat.

But never once did you suspect that "Mother Goose" was a Boston woman—a very clever Boston woman who poked fun at friends and politics through poetry.

That, actually, is the REAL truth about "Mother Goose" awaiting you tomorrow in Eleanor Early's GREEN MAGAZINE story.

THE WAR in the Orient interests you, surely. You have read a lot about the possibility of serious conflict between Russia and Japan. And, like thousands of other persons, you've wondered WHY these nations are at each other's throats.

Tomorrow, in the Sunday Advertiser, Professor Arthur N. Holcombe, eminent head of the Harvard University Department of Government, will tell you WHY. He gives you facts and figures—the kind of facts and figures that convince.

IF YOU'RE A LEGIONNAIRE you will not want to miss the Advertiser's story of the big convention soon to open in Worcester. It is must reading for every former soldier.

THE SPORTS SECTION of the Advertiser is especially good. There's a man-to-man interview with Babe Ruth, who tells you about his new job as coach.

There's Walter Kiley's lively story about the tennis matches that are to be played in Brookline and Essex. Walter writes most interestingly about what is to be expected when those weekly rivals Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs meet for a new test. And there's an introduction to Miss Helen Carlson of Connecticut, the girl pitching sensation. For men who doubt that a woman can play baseball as well as her brother or husband, there are pictures that prove Miss Carlson is good—unbelievably good.

A VERITABLE BANQUET of features is ready and waiting for Advertiser readers. You'll enjoy them, every one. George Holland gives you his "Boston After Dark." Alfred D. Weston, political editor, takes you behind the scenes of the heated Democratic gubernatorial contest. It is a most informative article, up to the minute, of interest to both Democrats and Republicans.

And Austen Lake, Joe Cashman, Jack Conaway, Louis Sobol, Dashiell Hammett, Mark Hellinger and a score of other distinguished writers do their best to make your Sunday enjoyable.

TOO MANY FRECKLES? A layer of hot mashed potatoes will take care of that. And awkward mole on your cheek? Try an application of sliced cucumbers, or a dressing of watermelon.

That's the suggestion of Senora Pulgar, South American physician and botanist. Senora Pulgar, who has been studying beauty treatments, gives you these and many other beauty secrets in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, which is distributed with your Sunday Advertiser.

THE "DEATH CALL"—the strange suicidal urge which makes mountain climbers of men—is explained by Dr. Donald A. Lloyd, also in The American Weekly. Then there are gripping stories about the race battle between rattle-makers, the monstrous "Taraque" of Taracon, which devoured innocent maidens, installment Two of "I Lived With Gorillas," "D'Annunzio, Poet of Ekotic Legend," and the tremendously popular Housewife's Food Almanac.

GET YOUR ADVERTISER EARLY. Read the news FIRST. Enjoy the fiction and features galore. Your Advertiser guarantees you a happy Sunday.



George Holland

BLONDIE

The Game Is Called!

By Chic Young



POPEYE

Smoke Gets Out of Wimpy's Eyes

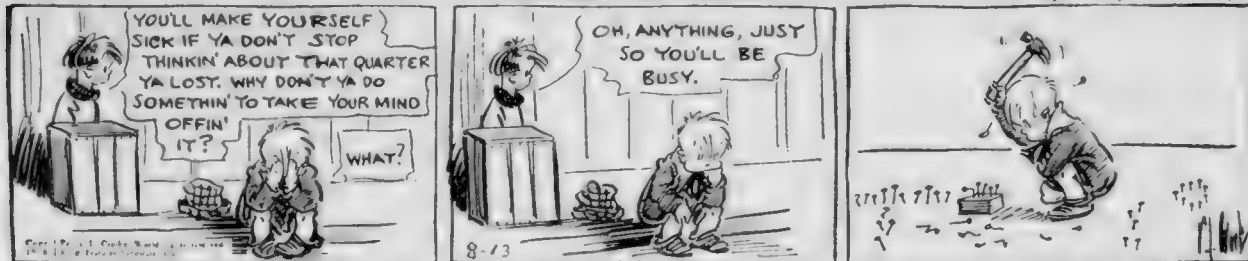
By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

Nailing His Worries

By Percy L. Crosby



JOE PALOOKA

Ann Reads the News!

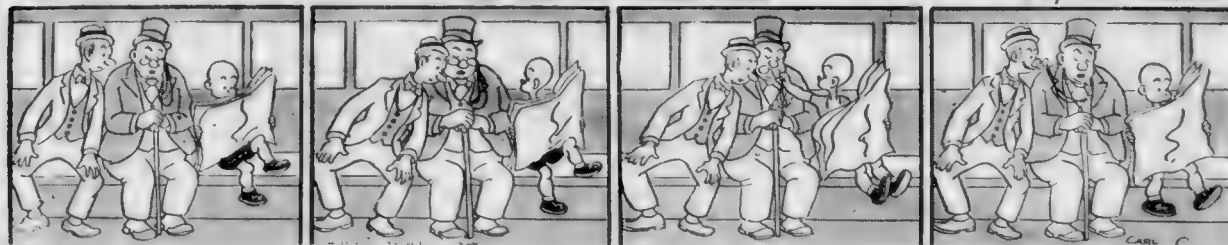
By Ham Fisher



HENRY

He Does His Good Deed

By Carl Anderson



MILLIE AND BILL ~

The Man From London

by Simple Simon

HOWARD JOHNSON'S



Press Survey Of Pollution

(This is the seventh article in a series based on a survey made by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser as a public duty.)

Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, and Arthur D. Weston, chief sanitary engineer of the State Health Department, will join Monday in a conference with Senator Harris S. Richardson on steps toward eliminating pollution at Greater Boston beaches.

Senator Richardson of Winchester is chairman of the special legislative commission named to investigate the sewage systems and sewage disposal in Boston and in the North and South Metropolitan Districts.

Both Hultman and Weston are members of the commission which reported on the sewage disposal problem in the report passed by the Legislature.

Chairman Richardson expects to call a meeting of the full commission during the next few days for the purpose of organizing.

"It is probable that the commission will visit the sewage treatment plants at Elizabeth, N. J., and Niagara Falls, N. Y., both of which were constructed

with the aid of federal government money," said Chairman Richardson today.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the raw sewage now flowing into Boston Harbor and Quincy Bay at the rate of nearly 300,000,000 gallons a day should be treated to prevent continued pollution of those waters.

"It is a wonder to me that the people living about the affected waters haven't strenuously kicked before."

"As a member of the legislative committee on Metropolitan affairs that considered the resolve for an investigation of sewers and sewage disposal, I made two trips recently to the outfalls of the three sewerage systems.

Stench Affects Yachtsmen

"They are located at Deer Island, Boston harbor (North Metropolitan), Nut Island, Quincy (South Metropolitan), and Moon Island, Squantum (city of Boston). The stench at all three outfalls was terrific. We found sewage floating a distance of one mile from the outfalls.

"I can't understand why the yachtsmen who use Boston harbor and Quincy bay haven't made a strenuous protest before now. It must be very annoying for them to be yachting in the vicinity of such a nuisance.

"The report made in 1935 by a previous commission, which investigated this same subject, is a very exhaustive one, and we will not have to go over the ground that it covered. That report will be very helpful to us, as the commission made an exhaustive survey.

"There are two sources of contamination, however, that will have to be studied further and they are the Charles River, whose

beaches were recently closed to bathers because of agricultural pollution, and Alewife brook which flows into the Mystic river, carrying pollution with it.

"As the water of both of these rivers flows into Boston harbor something definite should be done to eliminate the pollution.

"If the commission reaches the conclusion that sewage treatment works should be constructed to eliminate pollution from Boston Harbor and Quincy Bay, enabling legislation will be necessary in order to secure federal grants of money if we are to construct the plants at the lowest possible cost to the city of Boston and the State.

"I don't know how Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will feel about the city of Boston spending a large sum to clear up the pollution, but I have been told that much of the pollution in Quincy Bay is due to the raw sewage that flows from the city of Boston's outfall at Moon Island.

Opposed by City of Boston

William A. Bradford, chairman of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce special committee for elimination of sewage from Quincy Bay and adjacent waters, said the only person who opposed legislation at State House committee hearings was a representative of the City of Boston.

"We should not lose sight of the fact that the argument of the one opponent cannot be substantiated or borne out by the true facts," said former Mayor Bradford.

"Furthermore, he was a paid speaker representing the city of Boston and its mayor, and he said exactly what might be expected of him. His two major points, and the only ones of any consequence, were that the

waters were not dangerous, and how was the city of Boston going to raise the required money.

"Through the agencies of the WPA the work of sewerage construction, alteration and modification has been carried on all over the country, and in my view and those of others with whom I have talked, there is not the slightest doubt but that the necessary money could be raised through the same agency, for the necessary changes in the Boston Main Drainage District as was proposed in Senate bill No. 216 filed during the present session of the Legislature."

(In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will be published another in this series of articles.)

Danger Is Part of Her Pay Check

Scoops, thrills and perils are part of her daily life. She is one of America's best women reporters—she has packed a thousand lives into one.

READ HER OWN STORY

"Assigned To Adventure"

Irene Kuhn's Brilliant Serial

BEGINS IN WEDNESDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

Announcements

2—Bids and Proposals

REPUBLICAN CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION
CHARTERED BY THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS
The following bids and proposals are invited for the construction of a new building for the use of the Boston Police Department, located at the corner of State and South Streets, Boston. The plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Engineer, Boston, and may be examined at the office of the City Engineer, Boston, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on weekdays. The bids and proposals must be submitted to the City Engineer, Boston, on or before the 15th day of August, 1939, at 10 A.M. The bids and proposals must be accompanied by a check for \$10,000, payable to the order of the City Engineer, Boston, and must be accompanied by a copy of the bid and proposal form, which may be obtained from the City Engineer, Boston, on or before the 15th day of August, 1939, at 10 A.M. The bids and proposals must be accompanied by a copy of the bid and proposal form, which may be obtained from the City Engineer, Boston, on or before the 15th day of August, 1939, at 10 A.M.

10—Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG

14—Church Notices

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ST. JAMES CHURCH

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29—Medical

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93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

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5 RMS. \$10 PARK 34 Cha. 1858

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103—Rooms Without Board

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MR. BOSTON

Angle at Finish Deceives the Eye | Camera Finishes Prove Argument

By JACK CONWAY

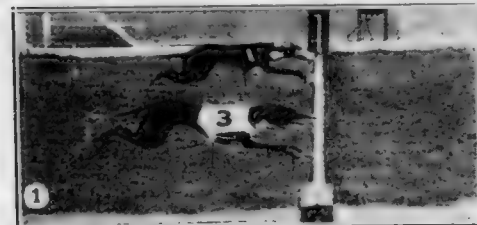
HUNTINGTON R. (Tack) Hardwick, famous star, has given me three pictures which he received from a friend in England which show better than a million words could the accuracy of cameras in taking pictures of finishes of horse and dog races, and how the eye is often deceived by the angle at which one views a finish.



Mr. Boston

The position of the two dogs was arranged so as to bring about a dead heat.

Picture No. 1 was made directly opposite the finish line such



as is done at Wonderland Park, Dighton, West Springfield, Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs, Rockingham Park and Agawam Park. As you look at this picture, you have not any doubt but that the race is a dead heat.

Angle Changes Idea of Finish

Picture No 2 was taken with the greyhounds in the same position (a dead heat) at ten yards to the right of the finish line.

Looking at this finish you would believe that the dog on the inside had won. This would be particularly true if you were located anywhere beyond ten yards to the right of the finish line.

This is why persons in the clubhouse will often believe the inside dog or horse has won when as a matter of fact he has been beaten. It is a case of where the angle at which a person is looking at a race gives him a false idea of the actual finish.

If a picture taken at an angle gives this impression, it is even more so when one is looking at a finish from an angle through the naked eye.

Picture No. 3 was taken from ten yards to the left of the winning line with the greyhounds still in a dead heat. This third picture, however, on account of the angle, makes it appear as if the outside dog had won.

It is such a finish that often dissatisfies the grandstand crowd. They are watching the race from an angle ten yards or more to the left of the finish line, and the tricks nature plays with their eyes makes them believe the outside dog is out front.

Public Demands Camera Finishes

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for a dog or horse track to operate successfully without camera finishes. The public recognizes the fact the lenses of a camera are quicker than the human eye.



On close finishes, placing judges are instructed to call for a picture. The payoff is then made on the position of the dogs or horses as shown in the picture.

The camera saved bettors thousands of dollars in two cases at Narragansett Park. In the first one, which occurred when Walter E. O'Hara conducted the Pawtucket, R. I., track, the placing judges failed to call for a picture in deciding the show position. A picture later showed the judges had been in error, and O'Hara rightfully ordered that there be a show payoff on both horses.

The placing judges at Narragansett Park recently inter-

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Bees Improve As Sox Slump

Osty on Mound Against Nats

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—The Red Sox first long trip of the season was disastrous because they dropped five games in a row at the finish of it.

They suffered the same misfortune on their second track around the circuit, after they had won seven of their first eight starts.

And now there's danger that history will repeat itself again.

Splitting even in 12 games in the West and taking the opener of a three-game series in Philadelphia, the Commons have lost three straight decisions since and will reach home for the third time standing under a five-game losing record unless they can take one of the two remaining tilts with the Senators.

HELPLESS IN CAPITAL

They need both decisions to break even for the jaunt, but after what happened to them in the Friday fray here, they probably be more than willing to settle for one.

Never did the Fenway flock look so helpless either at bat or at field as it did while being pounded, 13 to 1, by "Bucky" Harris' four-place.

Jack Wilson, Dick McKilliff, Lee Rogers and Archie McKain showed nothing that fooled the Solons, while their mates made four errors that led to eight Washington runs and were shut out by Emil Leonard until the ninth inning setback for the Back Bay boys in six starts at Griffith Stadium this year.

ROGERS TO DODGERS

Remembering that it was "Fritz" Ostermuller who turned in a 7 to 0 triumph in the Sox first local appearance of the campaign, Manager Joe Cronin will call on the veteran southpaw today to pull the club out of its latest slump.

Lee Rogers, who has been Sox property since he left University of Alabama three years ago, has been waived out of the American League and sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers for cash, and Jim Tabor, rookie third-sacker, will remain with the Fenway flock for the remainder of the season.

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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	%G.R.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	%G.R.
Pittsburgh	63	37	.626		New York	63	33	.663	
New York	58	44	.565	51%	Cleveland	58	39	.598	61%
Chicago	57	45	.559	81%	BOSTON	55	41	.573	9
Cincinnati	56	46	.549	71%	Washington	53	51	.510	15
BOSTON	47	51	.480	14%	Detroit	49	53	.480	18
Brooklyn	47	53	.470	15%	Chicago	42	51	.452	20%
St. Louis	43	57	.434	19%	Philadelphia	37	60	.381	27%
Philadelphia	39	67	.369	31%	St. Louis	34	65	.345	31%

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 2, Dodgers 1.
Giants 1, Phils 0.
Cubs 3, Pirates 2.
Reds 3, Cards 2.

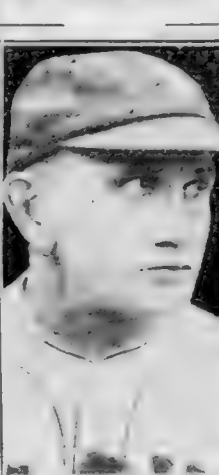
GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at BOSTON (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Detroit at St. Louis.

Overboard



RABBIT MARAVILLA

Rabbit Resigns Montreal Berth

MONTREAL, Aug. 13 (AP).—Walter (Rabbit) Maravilla, veteran of more than 20 years in baseball, has resigned as manager of the slumping Montreal Royals of the International League.

First Baseman Alex Hooks, in his first year with the Royals, has been selected to pilot the club through the rest of this season.

Although he brought the Royals into second place in th final standings last year—his first as Montreal manager—Rabbit has been largely unsuccessful this season. At the moment, the Royals are doddering along in seventh place.

Maravilla has been in baseball since breaking in with New Bedford in 1911.

Coming up to the major leagues with the Boston Doves in 1912, he had a record of 23 years' service as shortstop and second baseman with Boston, Pittsburgh, the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, and again with the Braves before he put his spurs away for good in 1933.

Two Twin Bills Ahead of B's

By WALTER KILEY

The Bees who never admit defeat are getting ready to pull up stakes and quit the old home town for a last long jaunt around the circuit.

Early and tomorrow they meet the Brooklyn Dodgers in double-headers out of a home stay series in which the Bees have come off victorious, 2, 11 of 18 contests.

A team decided to make the day a most pleasant memory is an even shot in the twin weekend tilts such a performance keeping them at the front of the second division and giving them a record to be proud of considering their sorry hardships.

The credit should be given Manager Casey Stengel, who has taken several losses media through the winter-when slumps of baseball and through months of painstaking effort rounded them into stout players.

The presence of Babe Ruth as coach of the Dodgers was a fact was noted in the scores opened to impress. Elbe Ebersole, with his own batting power, has been a factor in the team's success.

It was his second homer of the season in Boston and a timely one, seeing that it broke a 3-1 dead-lock and tucked away the verdict.

The big issue as far as the Bees lifting the edge of the remaining four games is the pitching staff.

The first line of defense has been pretty badly used up, with Lou Fitts' chances of making the grade tomorrow very much uncertain. His strained side is still hurting.

But Johnny MacFayden will be ready tomorrow, which means the Bees open that game with a decided advantage.

Today Johnny Lanning hurled the first game, with either M. Shoffner or Ira Hutchinson getting the call in the other.

Death Knell

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.—Confirmation that Robert Moses would be lost to the Sox for an indefinite period was received here after the veteran southpaw had been examined in New York by Dr. Silbert, a noted circulatory expert.

Agreeing with Dr. O'Brien, Red Sox physician, that Moses' trouble is due to "intermittent claudication," Dr. Silbert ordered Moses to return to Boston and give his arm a long rest.

"As far as I can learn," said Joe Cronin, "Luffy was told that all he could do was let nature take its course."

"Dr. Silbert didn't predict recovery. He simply told Moses to do no more throwing until, if ever, his arm was pronounced normal by Dr. O'Brien."

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
DOUBLE HEADER TOMORROW at 1:30
BEES VS. BROOKLYN
Seals at National League Field, No. 9440.

Kramer Nods To My Sandy

By MURRAY KRAMER

BEST BET—MY SANDY, FIFTH RACE

The summer frenzyhound meeting at Revere comes to a close tonight, and for a best bet in the final session, the vote must go to My Sandy, which is a rather sure bet.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

ROOTS MELODY—OLD GAMBLER—OFFICER LIGHTNING

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	My Sandy	1:00	2	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
2	My Sandy	1:00	3	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
3	My Sandy	1:00	4	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
4	My Sandy	1:00	5	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
5	My Sandy	1:00	6	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
6	My Sandy	1:00	7	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
7	My Sandy	1:00	8	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
8	My Sandy	1:00	9	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
9	My Sandy	1:00	10	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
10	My Sandy	1:00	11	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
11	My Sandy	1:00	12	My Sandy	1:00	1:00

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

HUBERT—SANDY LEADER—MY FLAPPER

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Hubert	1:00	2	Hubert	1:00	1:00
2	Hubert	1:00	3	Hubert	1:00	1:00
3	Hubert	1:00	4	Hubert	1:00	1:00
4	Hubert	1:00	5	Hubert	1:00	1:00
5	Hubert	1:00	6	Hubert	1:00	1:00
6	Hubert	1:00	7	Hubert	1:00	1:00
7	Hubert	1:00	8	Hubert	1:00	1:00
8	Hubert	1:00	9	Hubert	1:00	1:00
9	Hubert	1:00	10	Hubert	1:00	1:00
10	Hubert	1:00	11	Hubert	1:00	1:00
11	Hubert	1:00	12	Hubert	1:00	1:00

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

CLARICE—WEATHERHEAD—HILL ROLL

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Clarice	1:00	2	Clarice	1:00	1:00
2	Clarice	1:00	3	Clarice	1:00	1:00
3	Clarice	1:00	4	Clarice	1:00	1:00
4	Clarice	1:00	5	Clarice	1:00	1:00
5	Clarice	1:00	6	Clarice	1:00	1:00
6	Clarice	1:00	7	Clarice	1:00	1:00
7	Clarice	1:00	8	Clarice	1:00	1:00
8	Clarice	1:00	9	Clarice	1:00	1:00
9	Clarice	1:00	10	Clarice	1:00	1:00
10	Clarice	1:00	11	Clarice	1:00	1:00
11	Clarice	1:00	12	Clarice	1:00	1:00

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

SKY—DISKY DUCKS—MIKE'S SON

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Sky	1:00	2	Sky	1:00	1:00
2	Sky	1:00	3	Sky	1:00	1:00
3	Sky	1:00	4	Sky	1:00	1:00
4	Sky	1:00	5	Sky	1:00	1:00
5	Sky	1:00	6	Sky	1:00	1:00
6	Sky	1:00	7	Sky	1:00	1:00
7	Sky	1:00	8	Sky	1:00	1:00
8	Sky	1:00	9	Sky	1:00	1:00
9	Sky	1:00	10	Sky	1:00	1:00
10	Sky	1:00	11	Sky	1:00	1:00
11	Sky	1:00	12	Sky	1:00	1:00

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

LAWREN WOLF—DELMAR LAD—MUGAMBI

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Lawren Wolf	1:00	2	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00
2	Lawren Wolf	1:00	3	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00
3	Lawren Wolf	1:00	4	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00
4	Lawren Wolf	1:00	5	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00
5	Lawren Wolf	1:00	6	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00
6	Lawren Wolf	1:00	7	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00
7	Lawren Wolf	1:00	8	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00
8	Lawren Wolf	1:00	9	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00
9	Lawren Wolf	1:00	10	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00
10	Lawren Wolf	1:00	11	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00
11	Lawren Wolf	1:00	12	Lawren Wolf	1:00	1:00

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

TRAFFIC—MOON—BEEZEE—BOB MARSHALL

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Traffic	1:00	2	Traffic	1:00	1:00
2	Traffic	1:00	3	Traffic	1:00	1:00
3	Traffic	1:00	4	Traffic	1:00	1:00
4	Traffic	1:00	5	Traffic	1:00	1:00
5	Traffic	1:00	6	Traffic	1:00	1:00
6	Traffic	1:00	7	Traffic	1:00	1:00
7	Traffic	1:00	8	Traffic	1:00	1:00
8	Traffic	1:00	9	Traffic	1:00	1:00
9	Traffic	1:00	10	Traffic	1:00	1:00
10	Traffic	1:00	11	Traffic	1:00	1:00
11	Traffic	1:00	12	Traffic	1:00	1:00

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

KILSHANNIG GIDE—SHEILA—BEABY

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	2	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	1:00
2	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	3	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	1:00
3	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	4	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	1:00
4	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	5	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	1:00
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9	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	10	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	1:00
10	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	11	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	1:00
11	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	12	Kilshannig Gide	1:00	1:00

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

MY SANDY—LINDA DAKING—MISS LUCKY R.

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	My Sandy	1:00	2	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
2	My Sandy	1:00	3	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
3	My Sandy	1:00	4	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
4	My Sandy	1:00	5	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
5	My Sandy	1:00	6	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
6	My Sandy	1:00	7	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
7	My Sandy	1:00	8	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
8	My Sandy	1:00	9	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
9	My Sandy	1:00	10	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
10	My Sandy	1:00	11	My Sandy	1:00	1:00
11	My Sandy	1:00	12	My Sandy	1:00	1:00

NINTH RACE—REVERE COURSE—675 YARDS

BLUETTE—INA BLISS—LORETTA MAY

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Bluette	1:00	2	Bluette	1:00	1:00
2	Bluette	1:00	3	Bluette	1:00	1:00
3	Bluette	1:00	4	Bluette	1:00	1:00
4	Bluette	1:00	5	Bluette	1:00	1:00
5	Bluette	1:00	6	Bluette	1:00	1:00
6	Bluette	1:00	7	Bluette	1:00	1:00
7	Bluette	1:00	8	Bluette	1:00	1:00
8	Bluette	1:00	9	Bluette	1:00	1:00
9	Bluette	1:00	10	Bluette	1:00	1:00
10	Bluette	1:00	11	Bluette	1:00	1:00
11	Bluette	1:00	12	Bluette	1:00	1:00

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE—675 YARDS

DEPUTY GARRY—BLACK CASH—RED RAIDER

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Deputy Garry	1:00	2	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
2	Deputy Garry	1:00	3	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
3	Deputy Garry	1:00	4	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
4	Deputy Garry	1:00	5	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
5	Deputy Garry	1:00	6	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
6	Deputy Garry	1:00	7	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
7	Deputy Garry	1:00	8	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
8	Deputy Garry	1:00	9	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
9	Deputy Garry	1:00	10	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
10	Deputy Garry	1:00	11	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
11	Deputy Garry	1:00	12	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00

ELEVENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE—675 YARDS

DEPUTY GARRY—BLACK CASH—RED RAIDER

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Deputy Garry	1:00	2	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
2	Deputy Garry	1:00	3	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
3	Deputy Garry	1:00	4	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
4	Deputy Garry	1:00	5	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
5	Deputy Garry	1:00	6	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
6	Deputy Garry	1:00	7	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
7	Deputy Garry	1:00	8	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
8	Deputy Garry	1:00	9	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
9	Deputy Garry	1:00	10	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
10	Deputy Garry	1:00	11	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
11	Deputy Garry	1:00	12	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00

TWELFTH RACE—REVERE COURSE—675 YARDS

DEPUTY GARRY—BLACK CASH—RED RAIDER

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Deputy Garry	1:00	2	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
2	Deputy Garry	1:00	3	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
3	Deputy Garry	1:00	4	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
4	Deputy Garry	1:00	5	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
5	Deputy Garry	1:00	6	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
6	Deputy Garry	1:00	7	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
7	Deputy Garry	1:00	8	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
8	Deputy Garry	1:00	9	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
9	Deputy Garry	1:00	10	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
10	Deputy Garry	1:00	11	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
11	Deputy Garry	1:00	12	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00

THIRTEENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE—675 YARDS

DEPUTY GARRY—BLACK CASH—RED RAIDER

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Deputy Garry	1:00	2	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
2	Deputy Garry	1:00	3	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
3	Deputy Garry	1:00	4	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
4	Deputy Garry	1:00	5	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
5	Deputy Garry	1:00	6	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
6	Deputy Garry	1:00	7	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
7	Deputy Garry	1:00	8	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
8	Deputy Garry	1:00	9	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
9	Deputy Garry	1:00	10	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
10	Deputy Garry	1:00	11	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
11	Deputy Garry	1:00	12	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00

FOURTEENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE—675 YARDS

DEPUTY GARRY—BLACK CASH—RED RAIDER

P	Post	Time	Post	Time	Post	Time
1	Deputy Garry	1:00	2	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
2	Deputy Garry	1:00	3	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
3	Deputy Garry	1:00	4	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
4	Deputy Garry	1:00	5	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
5	Deputy Garry	1:00	6	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
6	Deputy Garry	1:00	7	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
7	Deputy Garry	1:00	8	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
8	Deputy Garry	1:00	9	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00
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11	Deputy Garry	1:00	12	Deputy Garry	1:00	1:00

auton Tips

By MATTHEW KEANEY

BEST BET—RURAL CRIER

First Half Daily Double

LIVE, MENTAL TEST, MARSH

Helens Out Of Essex Tourney

By WALTER KILEY

That very juicy tennis tidbit in which Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs were to renew their court jousting as headliners in next week's annual Essex County Club tourney at Manchester-by-the-Sea, evaporated into thin air today.



Helen Wills Moody

Both principals, feudists of long standing, advised Fritz Bundy, Essex chairman, that physical incapacities would make it absolutely impossible for them to participate.

Miss Jacobs is still nursing her injured leg, damage wrought during the final stages of the recent Wimbledon title play in England, and which caused her sudden playing collapse as she met Mrs. Moody in the championship round.

Mrs. Moody offers a cold as the reason.

Yet she is reported to have practiced long and diligently at Forest Hills yesterday.

In the meanwhile, Essex opens its play Monday morning with the finest field of women players in years, despite the loss of the two former national champions, on the strength of whose coming virtually every seat has been sold out for days.

Nine foreign players will compete and all of the principal homebreds.

Among the United States stars will be Alice Marble, former national champion and

Essex winner; De-Do Bundy and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, members of last year's Wightman Cup team who were in England at the time of the Manchester competition; Mrs. Whitfield Painter, former winner; Helen Pederson, ranking star; Stark, Virginia Wolfenden, Dorothy Workman and Barbara Winslow, trio of pretty California youngsters.

Key Stammers, loveliest woman in the world of international sports, and Margot Lumb, will represent England. Mrs. Tokuko Nakano is Japan's ambassador.

From France comes Mme Simone Mathieu, who reaches this country on Monday and will start play on Tuesday, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin.

From Australia comes Thelma Coyne, Nancy Wynne, Mrs. Henry C. Hopman, wife of Australia's non-playing Davis Cup captain, and Dorothy Stevenson.



Helen Jacobs

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MRS. FABYAN

Laffoon's 139 Paces Field In \$10,000 Open

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13 (INS)—Fashioning a fine 35-34-69, two strokes under par figures, Ky Laffoon of Chicago, paced the field into the third round of the Cleveland \$10,000 open golf championship today.

Coupled with his first round, 70, Laffoon had a 36-hole aggregate of 139, three under regulation for the 6681-yard Oakland Country Club course.

While Laffoon was leading the chase that goes to the 72-hole marathon winner, Jimmy Foulis, Ruth Lake Club, Hinsdale, Ill., stormed his way over the course in 67 strokes, tying the competitive record set by Denny Shute in 1928.

Laffoon was out in front by two strokes as the big field was cut to 84 and ties for today's 18 holes. His nearest threats were Billy Burke, Cleveland, and Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, who were tied for second place with two-day totals of 141.

Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky., missed matching Foulis' score by one stroke as he chalked up 34-24-68 for a 142 total.

E. J. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill., who posted a 69 Thursday to hold a three-way tie with Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., and Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Cal., also was in this bracket. So was Harry Cooper, Chicago, Mass., stylist.

Nelson found the course tougher, taking 74 blows to aggregate 143, and went into a deadlock with Shute, now professional at Brae Burn, Mass.; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Jack Willoweit of Springfield, Ohio.

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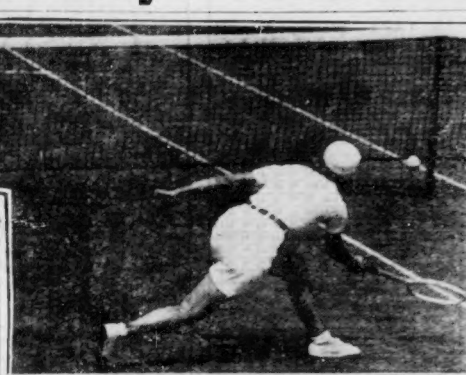
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Hunt Meets Allison In Rye Semi-Final



(International News Photograph Service)

ALICE MARBLE

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., bows to Alice Marble in semifinal match at Rye, N. Y., but only after a bitter duel. Scores were 10-8, 8-6.

Are You a Hooker?

Smith to Give Golf Tips Gratis

By BILL GRIMES

Horton Smith suggests that any of the New England golfers who are having trouble with their shots, write to me in care of the Boston Evening American, and that I, in turn, turn over the questions to him upon his arrival for the Christmas Basket Fund exhibition match at the Belmont Country Club two weeks from tomorrow afternoon.

During the shot making demonstration, which will precede the 18-hole exhibition match, during which Horton and Harry Cooper will wage battle against Lawson Little and Jimmy Thomson, every request for aid for golf ailments will be carefully explained.

So, if you are a chronic hooker, slicer or are unable to get any zip in your wood or iron shots, write me, and I'll turn your letters over to Horton Smith, who not only will answer your question but will have Little and Thomson show you how to cure your trouble.

One of the worst afflictions that can creep into a golfer's swing is the shank.

Few golfers understand the mechanics of shanking a golf ball. All they know is that the ball flies off to starboard, usually at a very sharp angle.

As to why shots are shanked, they haven't the slightest idea. To complicate matters further they have been given so many "cures" which haven't worked out that they have thrown up their hands in disgust.

It would be very interesting and instructive to have Smith explain the cause of shanked shots and give his cure for them.

Thomson and Little are willing to shank a few shots for those interested and then show the swing which will not permit a ball to be shanked.

So, if there is anything about your golf game that you are anxious to straighten out, write me, and Horton Smith, with the aid of Jimmy Thomson and Lawson Little, will take up your case during the shot making demonstration.

Here's an opportunity to get the best instruction available gratis. It will be equivalent to a golf lesson from three of the greatest professionals in the game.

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Alice Marble Defeats Sarah

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13 (INS)—The fortune and the return to form of his opponent resulted in the ousting of Frank Parker, third ranking player in the United States, from the Eastern Grass Courts tennis championships.

The former Davis Cupper bowed to Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4, in a quarter-final match.

Hunt, fifth in the national rankings, registered his first important victory of the year in his upset triumph to move into a semifinal encounter today with the veteran Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., who eliminated Gene Mako of Los Angeles, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the other quarter-final, Bobby Riggs of Chicago beat Ronald Labin of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2, and John A. Cramer, another California entrant, won by default from Bryan M. (Bitey) Grant of Atlanta to arrange another semifinal battle today.

Grant, who collapsed in a victory Thursday due to the intense heat, was advised by Dr. George G. Hogben, local physician to withdraw and rest for a few days.

Alice Marble, San Francisco, former national champion, turned back Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., 10-8, 8-6, in a women's singles semifinal to move into a Sunday afternoon final against Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., who eliminated Mlle. Sylvia Henrotin of France, 6-4, 7-5, 6-0.



Dot Bundy

KEEPS MAINE TITLE

POLAND SPRING, Me., Aug. 13 (AP)—A spectacular spurt over the last four holes enabled Mrs. Curtie Hutchins of Bangor to down Ann Sewall of York, 5 and 3, and successfully defend her state women's golf title.

WES WOULD HELP BEES

For open tournament players, all roads lead either to the North or South shores today, for Rockport and Haverhill are entertaining the boys. Despite the recent rains, both Rockport and Haverhill are in perfect condition. . . . Two Dartmouth varsity captains sat in on the Bee-Dodgers opener. Jackie Donovan, former 129 yard intercollegiate hurdles champion, and Brad Jenkins, the third sacker who led the Big Green ball club to another title this spring. Mutt Ray would have been with Donovan and Jenkins but he has been transferred to Hartford. . . . Young George Clare, of the Boston Garden office staff, will step off the deep end with Frances Courtney this Fall. Happy Landing, Georgie. . . . Larry Clement, Boston Latin School short stop worked out with the Bees and made a fine impression with Casey Stengel and George Kelly. His brother Wallace, who is a third year man at West Point, watched him strut. . . . Looks as if the Red Sox went out the window with poor "Lefty" Grove. The Senators aren't much better than the Croninians. . . . The baseball fans were stunned at the announcement that Manager Bucky Harris had released Wes Ferrell unconditionally. Wes' record with the Nats was 13 wins against 8 defeats. Although he's temperamental and tough on the blood pressure of all managers, Ferrell would win a lot of games for the Bees at National League Field. . . . For the first time in 40 years, a Purdue football eleven this fall will not play in either Chicago or Evanston. . . . Will there be two National Hockey League clubs in Boston this season? . . . Tom Meany, who raised the National League as a "bush" organization, is flat on his back with rheumatism. . . . Art Patterson, the baseball scribe, is an odds on favorite to win the New York Baseball Writers Association golf championship on Monday at the Crescent Country Club. He negotiated Brae Burn in 41-40-81 a couple of days ago. . . . Before he went to the mound against the Giants on Wednesday, Richard Merriwell Erickson was a very sick young man, but "Doc" May fixed him up and he went the entire route and won. GRIMES



Wes Ferrell

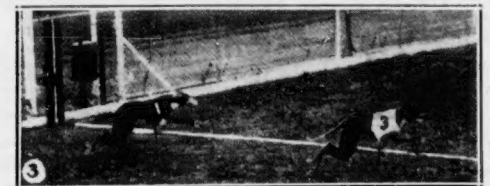


Dick Erickson

MR. BOSTON

Continued from Page 23

gave a picture improperly. They got the horses confused, and gave the place position to the wrong horse. When the error was discovered, Judge James E. Dooley instructed that there also be a place payoff on the horse that really finished second.



As cameras improve, dog and horse tracks will adopt the latest inventions, according to Sheldon H. Fairbanks of Wonderland Park. I know that those persons in charge at the other dog and horse tracks feel the same as Fairbanks does on this important subject.

Ferrell Seeks Job in National

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Wesley Ferrell changed his mind about baseball today and decided to try for a job in the National League.

The 30-year-old veteran pitcher said after his unconditional release by the Washington Senators yesterday that he was through with the game. He tossed a few balls in batting practice, however, and reversed his decision to return to Guilford, N. C.

"I'm not through," he asserted. "I've got more stuff right now than I had in 1932." Ferrell won 23 games and lost 13 that year.

"I'm through with the American League," he explained. "But I believe I can help some team in the National where the batters are not familiar with my stuff."

SEEKS BERTH

He promptly sent telegrams to managers of the Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago and Cincinnati National League teams.

Ferrell was the pitching half of the only "Brother Battery" in the big leagues. Rick Ferrell is regular catcher for the Senators.

Wes broke into the big league with Cleveland in 1927. He built up a record of 175 wins and 113 losses for a .617 average. He pitched a no-hitter against St. Louis in 1921.

His arm went bad in 1932 and he left baseball, but came back the next year at the request of Eucly Harris, then manager of the Red Sox and present pilot of the Senators.

NOT BITTER

Was said he felt no bitterness toward the Senators because of his release. Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, announcing Ferrell's release, said it was in line with a program of getting younger players.

Ferrell had won 13 and lost 9 thus far this season, but had finished only nine of the 22 games he started.

AVERAGES

RED SOX	ab	r	h	rd	hr	Pct.
Fox, 1b	261	86	121	109	29	.346
Crogin, ss	329	63	106	61	12	.328
Yanovich, lf	373	79	124	61	8	.287
Chapman, cf	216	53	101	52	4	.218
Cramer, cf	427	125	132	42	0	.309
Higgins, 3b	398	35	91	54	2	.292
Dickinson, p	24	7	7	3	1	.291
Tabor, 2b	43	4	12	7	1	.286
Duer, 2b	215	38	67	47	3	.273
Outenmiller, c	37	4	16	9	0	.270
Demonstra, c	243	52	125	109	29	.268
Nunnemacher, cf	117	25	29	9	0	.259
Bachy, p	10	1	2	1	0	.250
Peacock, c	76	19	18	9	0	.237
Wilson, p	42	4	14	8	0	.233
Nor, c	2	0	2	0	0	.200
Greer, p	33	9	8	8	0	.178
McKain, 2b	16	1	1	1	0	.187
Harris, p	5	1	0	0	0	.000
McKain, p	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Rogers, p	5	1	0	0	0	.000
Midriff, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Seale, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

FITCHER'S RECORDS	W	L	Pct.
Greene	19	5	.792
Outenmiller	19	5	.792
Bachy	10	2	.833
Wilson	10	2	.833
Midriff	1	1	.500
Rogers	1	1	.500
Harris	1	1	.500
McKain	1	1	.500

PLAYERS	ab	r	h	rd	hr	Pct.
Garnes, 2b	216	77	66	21	0	.312
Cowley, cf	294	27	83	11	0	.280
Fletcher, 1b	339	43	89	35	2	.268
Casselman, 2b	258	39	96	33	5	.258
Maggi, 3b	62	19	16	12	3	.258
English, 2b	166	18	41	19	2	.246
Meulter, c	219	29	56	34	4	.246
Shottner, p	34	2	8	3	0	.235
DiMaggio, cf	353	68	79	42	7	.234
Warfield, ss	254	77	79	37	6	.214
Lopez, p	219	29	56	34	4	.246
Wood, 1b	273	32	59	48	0	.205
Tanner, p	66	3	11	2	0	.181
Stripp, 2b	20	5	5	2	0	.175
Buckelton, p	29	2	5	1	0	.172
Reis, 2b	25	5	5	2	0	.166
MacFadden, p	219	29	56	34	4	.246
Langley, p	39	4	7	3	0	.158
Feld, p	219	29	56	34	4	.246
Ericksen, p	17	2	2	0	0	.118

FITCHER'S RECORDS	W	L	Pct.
MacFadden	19	5	.792
Langley	19	5	.792
Wood	10	2	.833
Feld	10	2	.833
Tanner	4	7	.364
Buckelton	1	1	.500
Ericksen	1	1	.500
Reis	1	1	.500

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago.

Low for Day—Philadelphia.

Team	R	S	M	T	W	F	P
BOSTON	11	9	4	4	4	2	2
Brooklyn	6	17	9	4	4	1	1
Chicago	9	21	4	3	6	1	3
Cincinnati	11	12	1	6	3	6	3
Cleveland	11	4	1	6	3	1	1
New York	11	4	1	6	3	1	1
Pittsburgh	11	4	1	6	3	1	1
St. Louis	11	4	1	6	3	1	1
Philadelphia	6	7	1	6	1	0	1

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—New York.

Low for Day—Boston.

Team	R	S	M	T	W	F	P
BOSTON	14	3	16	3	2	1	4
Cleveland	3	9	11	9	9	17	49
Chicago	1	19	1	11	12	12	37
Detroit	8	7	4	7	1	2	21
New York	7	7	1	6	12	9	30
Philadelphia	8	11	4	6	3	1	6
St. Louis	4	10	1	5	10	1	4
Washington	7	17	1	6	11	6	12

Florida Lifts Ban on Meade

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 13 (AP)—The Florida state racing commission has lifted the suspension which had grounded Joe Don Meade since March 4, 1933.

Ruled off all tracks in this country for betting on horses other than those he rode. Meade told the commission he was "flat broke" and badly in need of work. The reinstatement is effective Dec. 19, 1933.

Meade was stated when word of the commission's action reached him.

Galento Back Home

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP)—Tony Galento, the fighter, bartender and racketeer, plumped himself into an easy chair today and allowed as how he was pretty happy to be out of the hospital where he won a tough bout with "that bum, ammonia."

Said "only: "Gee, it's great to be back home again. Bring on Joe Louis."

Tony, the National Boxing Association's leading challenger for champion Joe Louis' crown, was released from Orange Memorial Hospital last night. He had been confined there since July 22 with bronchial pneumonia.

The illness caused postponement of his scheduled bout with John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion, in Philadelphia.

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

The running of the first and third races has been reversed.

1—(This race to be run as third race)—No scratches.

2—Oiseau Noir.

3—(This race will be run as first race)—No scratches.

5—Frank H.

7—Sir Isaac, King Ruler, Slantey, Civil, Ina Dear, Charwitch.

8—Jack Bell, Meidrum, Jimmie Kirk, Prophetic, Behind Me, Rita R.

9—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo

- FEW YEARS AGO -



- AND NOW!



Revised 'Gansett Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

All Affie, 113, no boy
High Treason, 111, Maschek
Don Dulcin, 103, Everson
Likewise, 116, Snyder
Doyaldrid, 115, Duffy
Dizzy Damer, 111, Divito
Micro, 96, Krivitz
Strangelines, 106, Yarberry
Judge Peak, 108, no boy
Whopper, 116, Scheib
Rady, 118, Maschek
Gold Cloud, 111, Villalobo

SECOND RACE

Briery, 113, Stevenson
Boals Crew, 114, Dotter
Wise Decision, 118, Seabo
Friendly Paul, 113, Berger
Paddy, 118, Maschek
Miscreant, 113, Adair
Scarer, 118, Anderson
Sir Time, 118, E. Smith

THIRD RACE

Green Melon, 112, Jackson
Peaceful, 103, Adair
Sweepingflame, 116, Littrell
Room Service, 105, Maschek
Crowning Glory, 112, Yarberry
Gin Daley, 112, Dotter
Why Tarry, 111, Nertney
Sun Antioch, 112, May
Notice Me, 110, Berger
Ladfield, 118, Scheib
Suburbanite, 105, Villalobo
Chalmyreck, 106, Krivitz

FOURTH RACE

Sweet Nancy, 112, Anderson
Noias Socialies, 112, Luther
Morcarine, 107, Stevenson
Esperance Blue, 107, Berger
Rady's Best, 122, Leyland
Aerial Bomb, 112, Lynch
Circus Lights, 107, Dotter
Heatthelime, 122, Maschek
Flying Ebony, 113, Littrell

FIFTH RACE

(With Post Positions)

2—aFinance, 119, Scheib

3—aWar Minaret, 114, Scheib
5—Wise Prince, 115, Anderson
17—Fair Stein, 112, Denonson
15—Zevson, 113, Stevenson
6—Francesco, 112, Long
7—Galapas, 111, Dabson
13—Gerald, 113, Shelhamer
12—Idis Miss, 111, no boy
121 souqizHH '011 'adysaw
16—Mr. Cannon, 110, E. Smith
4—Challephen, 110, Laidley
4—fWar Magic, 110, Dotter
16—fTroupser, 105, Krivitz
8—Miracle, 109, Seabo
1—fPanthercreek, 100, no boy
ffield horses.

SIXTH RACE

Officiate, Snyder
Little Tramp, Decamillas
Whicaway, Dotter
Jolly Roll, Everson
Veiled Lady, Anderson
Icy Wind, Morris
Sweet Adeline, Barba
Nemont, Yarberry
Conrad Mann, Stevenson
Eddie H. Scheib

SEVENTH RACE

Dim Hope, 106, Maschek
Silent Shot, 116, Snyder
High Tension, 116, Shelhamer
Bruneta, 98, Krivitz
Departed, 116, No boy
Mardronel, 106, Berger
Rams Head, 116, Duffy

EIGHTH RACE

Court, 110, Longo
Bred in Blue, 110, E. Smith
XKing Bonny, 108, Berger
Mad Frump, 101, Shelhamer
XWould Dear, 108, Cassidy
XaSuperjohn, 108, Adair
XaOur Bud, 108, Yarberry
XBlack Scout, 108, Howell
Chancing, 115, Driscoll
Joy Flag, 110, Dotter
Tophigh, 112, Snyder
XLogan entry.
XApprentice allowance claimed.

Revere Track Closes Tonight

The Old Harbor Kennel Club will close its summer meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight. This will end dog racing in Massachusetts until Revere's fall meeting opens in October.

The Old Harbor Kennel Club handled \$210,816 last night as it featured the Old Harbor Derby. This is the second largest handle in the history of Wonderland Park, according to General Manager Sheldon H. Fairbanks.

The handle for the Old Harbor Derby, the 10th race on the program, was \$23,068, which was the highest 10th race handle in the history of any Massachusetts dog track.

Boxer Dies From Ring Injuries

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 13 (INS)—Knocked down twice in the last minute of a 18-round fight last night, Willie Eley, New York middleweight, died in a hospital early today.

Russ Barton of Jamaica floored the American for a count of eight, then knocked him down again. Dazed, but still game, Eley rose, and the referee stopped the fight.

Narragansett Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

1-2-7 races	\$168.90
1-3-5-7 races	262.00
7 races	325.20

HOME RUN DERBY

AMERICAN	NATIONAL	LEADER
Greenleaf, Tigers	38 (Goodman, Reds)	27
Fox, Red Sox	29 (Olt, Giants)	27
Johnson, Athletics	24 (Cammie, Dodgers)	17
York, Tigers	24 (Mier, Cardinals)	16
DiMaggio, Yanks	22	
Curt, Braves	20	

CHAMBERS RELEASED

BROOKLYN, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Dodgers have purchased Southpaw Pitcher Lee Rogers from the Boston Red Sox and optioned John Chambers, a right-hander to Minneapolis of the American Association.

WINNING SELECTIONS
and an RACING PUBLICATIONS
DOGS-HORSES
BARKER NEWS CO.
3 SCHOOL ST. at Washington

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Mark, Our Teddy, Col. Greenock, Lifeguard, Spitten Image, Idle KH.
3—Amneris, Dark Friend, Lucky Jean, Owalder.
4—Ready About, High Place, Cookie, Lerma.
5—First Alarm, Holluschekie, Infantry.
6—Weary Flower, Little Sally.
7—Soti Asia.
9th race—declared off.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Star Bess, Ho, Boma R, Merry Caroline, Levi Cook, Bay Memor.
2—Colmie, High Victoria, Vividly, Vicuna, Oh Fudge.
4—Panic Relief.
5—Whatagal, Hello Can, Range Dot, Mordred, Connie Ann.
6—Dunnammy, Invincible, Lassator, Vialgoth, Grey Strick.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT CUMBERLAND

1—Justa Canter, Xmas Carol, Schley Goree, White Sweets, Dark Outlook, Kin Caid.
2—Kenner, Monocacy, Tuleyries Lad, Anywoman, Philagil, Ktvo.
3—Windor Boy, My Colors, Quick Vine, Worthowning, Jimmy S. Golden Key.
4—Invendary.
5—Titan Kiddie, Caidon, Idylic.
7—Day Letter, The Swagman, Sea Finn, Janstar, Prettyfash, Occoquan.
8—Declared off.

AT DADE PARK

2—The Pelican, The Bouncer, Princess Tour, Norma Clark, No Change, Spickeen, Frita Hallam, Through Fairly.
3—Feltie, Sun Argo.
4—Vancout, Silver Horn.
6—Stephanona, Chigre.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT THISTLE DOWN PARK

7—Ladino.
Weather, clear; track, fast.



'Don't Cry!'—Ex-Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll seeks to comfort wife, Ruby, who swooned when he was given life as Maine slayer. He took verdict without sign of emotion.

Boston Evening American Photo

It's Snowball Time In Merrie England

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Over a half of two days of freak storms that cut a crazy path across England and caused three deaths and property damage estimated at \$7,500,000.

Dwyer In Fear!

CARROLL ON WAY TO PRISON

By JOHN BRADFORD MAIN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 13—Heavily shackled, his face set in grim lines, former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll was taken from Oxford county jail here today—on what might well be the last auto ride of his life.

His destination was Maine's rock-walled old state prison at Thomaston, 90 miles away.

There he must serve a life sentence for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, the court has decreed.

DWYER IN TERROR

And awaiting Carroll's arrival at the prison was cringing, terri-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Trial Epilogue

CARROLL—Life for him as Slayer

BABS—N. Y. Night Life Offer for Her, but Banned in Boston Clubs

DWYER—New Life—Freedom—for Him?

STATE—Has One Life—Mrs. Littlefield—Still Unavenged

(Other Stories, Pictures on Pages 6 and 7)

Stocks in 6th Down Drift

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (INS)—Though showing better support, the stock market worked lower for the sixth day in a row today. Most price changes were small, and, trading turned quiet.

The motor list continued to feel considerable pressure.

At Nat'l League Park

BROOKLYN BEES
 Rosen, rf
 Hudson, 2b
 Hawsett, lf
 Camilli, 1b
 Lavagetto, 3b
 Cagler, cf
 Durocher, ss
 Shea, c
 Campbell, o
 Fossel, p
 Pressnell, p

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
 DiMaggio, cf
 Cooney, rf
 Garas, lf
 Coccothello, 2b
 Fletcher, 1b
 Stripp, 3b
 Lapes, c
 Mueller, o
 Warbler, ss
 Lanning, p
 Shoffner, p

Two games—First starts at 1:30.

Saves Husband From Noose

Ten minutes after her husband had told her he was going out on the piazza for a breath of air Mrs. Stella Driscoll saw the shadow of a man swaying like a pendulum in front of her window.

Leaping from her bed Mrs. Driscoll raced to the second floor piazza and found her husband, Hilary M. Driscoll of Ditson street, Dorchester, had used his youngster's swing for a death noose.

Mustering all her strength, Mrs. Driscoll, with one arm, seized her husband by the legs, lifted him to slacken the strained rope and reached up her other hand to free him.

The unconscious man's form, too

heavy for her already fading

strength, Mrs. Driscoll let him drop to the piazza.

Then, still in her night clothing, she raced two blocks to a fire alarm box and summoned firemen. This act, together with her heroic rescue, resulted in saving Driscoll's life.

Arriving with the firemen were Patrolmen James Neely and Charles White. They went to work, using the prone pressure method of resuscitation while firemen operated an inhalator until Driscoll was revived.

With the officers continuing their resuscitation efforts in a police ambulance, Driscoll was taken to City Hospital. There his name was placed on the danger list.